MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

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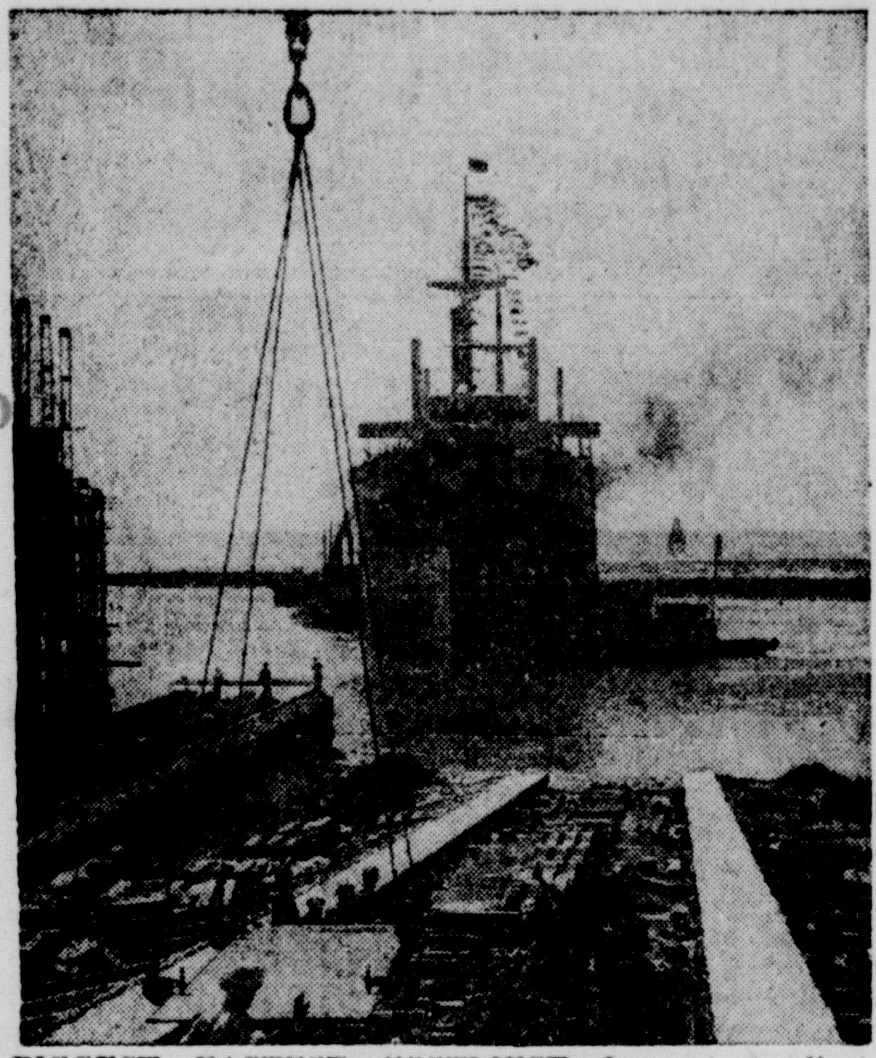
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



BIGGEST—FASTEST—COSTLIEST—Largest, speediest and most costly of 14 ships of "Liberty Fleet," launched in single day throughout the country, is the S. S. African Planet, seen after slipping down the ways at Pascagoula, Miss. Ship weighs 17,000 tons.

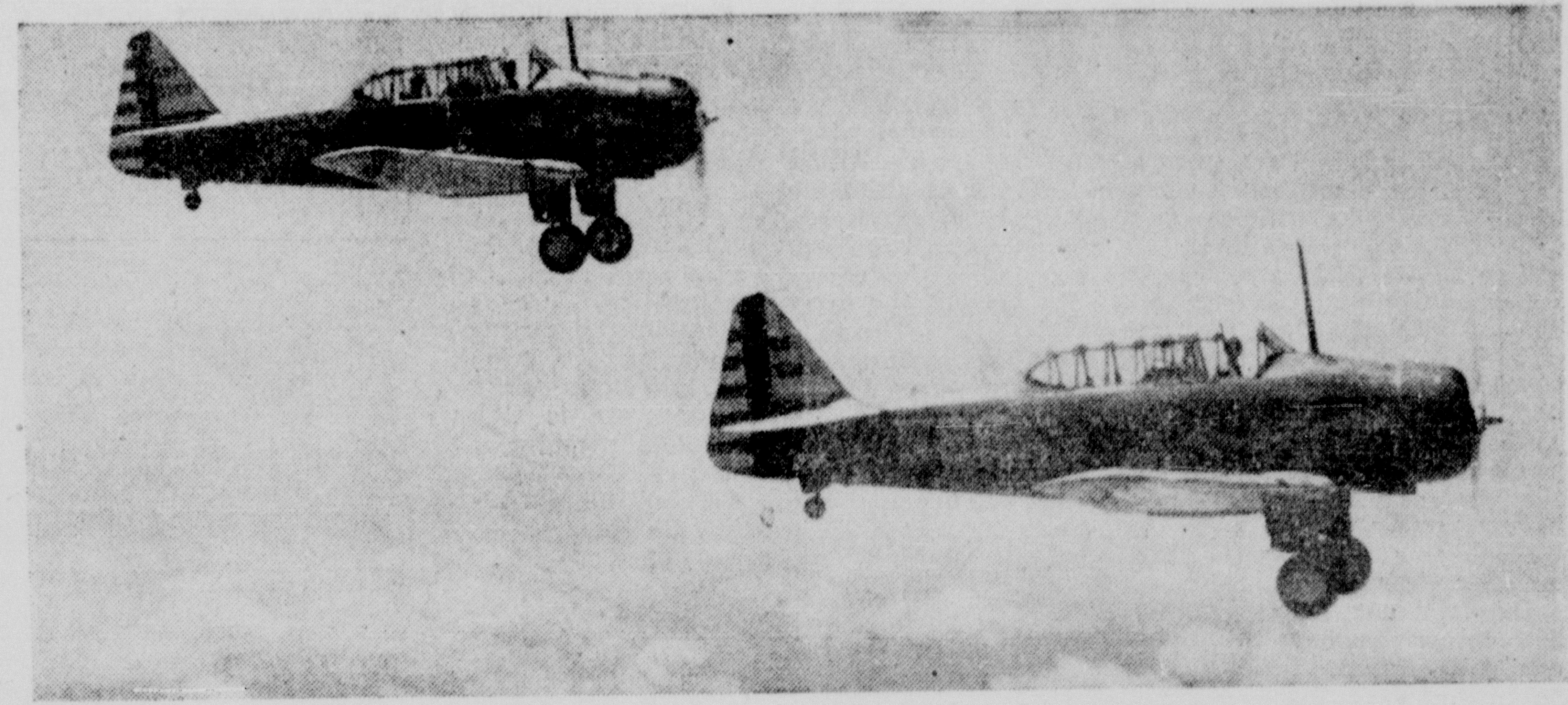
CONFEDERATES CONVENE—Marvin Jones, age 2, does the honors in lighting up for his great-great-grandfather, James R. Jones, in Atlanta, Ga., where he and kin were on hand for the current reunion of the Confederate Veterans of America.

ELEGANT SIMPLICITY—Powder blue and shocking pink are combined in this simple evening gown worn by Gladys Swarthout. Dress of blue velvet shows the Moyenage influence in styling and is a Valentina design.

AN "AIR" DALE?—Nope! . . . Boots, English bulldog mascot of the military police at Randolph Field, Texas, got all rigged up in flying togs hoping some kind-hearted pilot will take him aloft.

CONGRESSWOMAN AT "FRONT"—Representative Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, gets a first hand view of U. S. Army's latest plane detector during inspection tour at Fort Belvoir, Va.

WARTIME FASHION—Not an uncommon sight nowadays due to the shortage of cigarettes in Britain is a girl smoking a pipe. Miss McArthur, of the Ministry of Supply, finds a pipe comforting in stress of war duties.



AERIAL TWOSOME—Echeloned above the Texas clouds, aviation cadets at Randolph Field run through scouting flights, part of their training in night flying, cross-country flights and other basic instruction at the "West Point of the Air." By the time they're through, they manage formation maneuvers with the precision and timing of a football backfield.

RODEO TIME—Mason Romans of Houston, Texas, puts plenty of expression into his work as he engages in steer wrestling contest at World Series Rodeo just opened at Madison Square Garden, New York.

SMALL FRY—Two-and-a-half-year-old Mary McBride isn't a bit afraid of those great big, bad lions. That's because they're only one month old, having recently arrived at the Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles. She's about to take them for a ride in her express wagon.

"DEAR MOM . . ."—A young Soviet lieutenant snatches a few moments from duty at his machine gun post on the eastern front to drop a line to the folks at home. Automatic rifle is beside him. His map case serves as writing desk.

The Denison Dam Dooms Two Thriving Towns

By J. D. TANNER
409 Elm St., Pawnee, Okla.
(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE Denison Dam, on Red river, 4 miles west of Denison, Texas, when completed and waters impounded, will wipe out two thriving little towns—Hagerman and Woodville. Hagerman is on the Texas side and Woodville is on the Oklahoma side of the river. Both towns, government engineers estimate, will be under from 10 to 20 feet of water.

Hagerman is 13 miles west of Denison, 9 miles above the dam and 7 miles from the river. Woodville is 7 miles above the dam and 1 mile from the river.

The magnitude of this government project and the land area it will inundate is indicated by the distance of Hagerman from the river, which is 7 miles as the crow flies. Unfortunately, Hagerman was founded in a low-lying valley that extends northeast to Red river. It was founded 37 years ago by J. P. Smith, a pioneer of Grayson county, who knew good land and who had a dream of settling farmers in this valley and establishing the peaceful little community of Hagerman where the farmers could trade, get their mail, send their children to school and attend church.

The citizens of Hagerman will not have to sustain a total loss, for the U. S. government will appraise their property and pay them for it according to appraisal.

Nevertheless, there is a tragic touch to the passing of Hagerman. On August 30, 1941, a last tribute was paid the little town by its citizens and their friends who held a home-coming and reunion under an outdoor brush arbor. No building in the town was large enough to accommodate the large crowd that came from far and near to take part in the program. Rev. J. L. Gregory, former pastor of Hagerman's Baptist church, was the principal speaker. He took for his theme life's brevity, the passing of all material things. "No matter what happens on earth a person's first aim should be to prepare for himself an eternal home that remains the same now and forevermore," said the pastor.

Woodville Remains Calm

In spite of its sad fate, Woodville, Oklahoma, remains calm on the surface. Family ties of course will remain unbroken, but not so the homes. Some homes will be wrecked and sold for old lumber, some homes moved to higher ground, some pretty front yards of shrubs and flowers will be effaced.

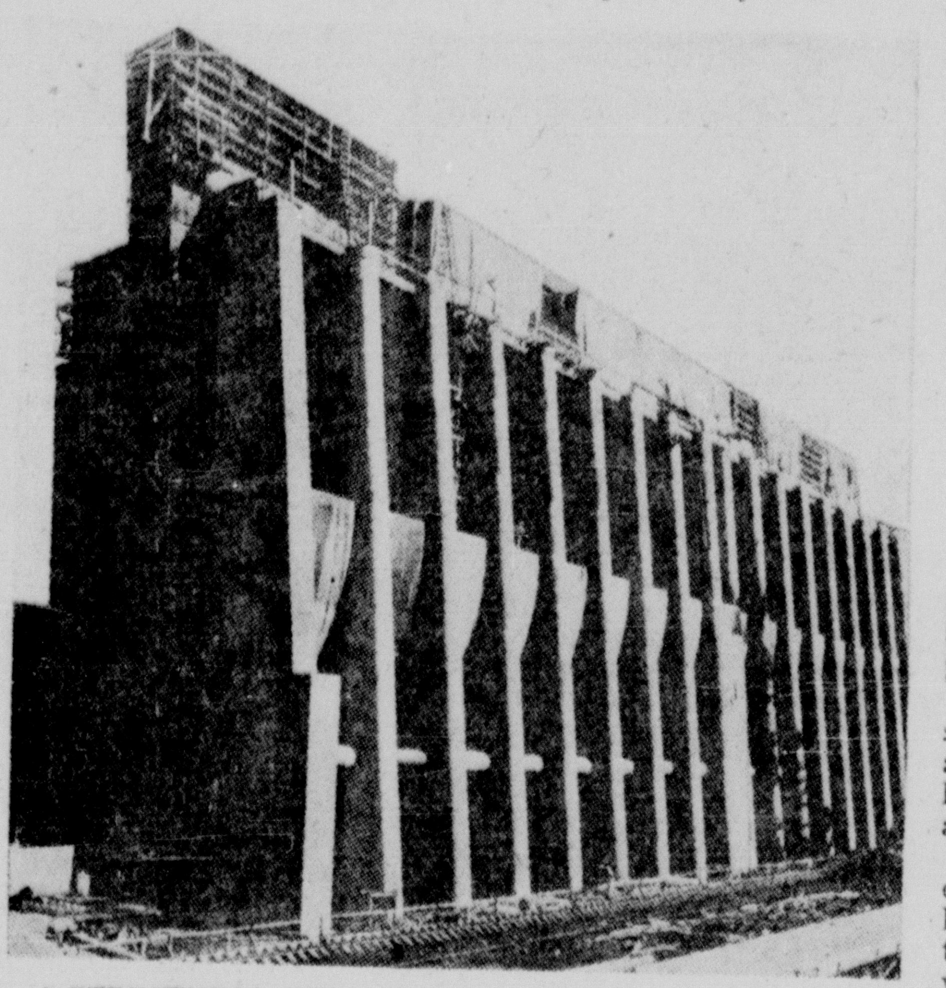
Woodville citizens, as a whole, feel badly about it, although a few citizens don't care one way or the other.

Tol Strickland, an old-timer of Woodville, saw the town laid out, a 160-acre tract, in a cotton patch. A mowing machine was used to cut down the cotton before the streets could be laid out, he said.

'This dam is the best thing that could happen to many folks," he declared. "It will free some of them from debt for the first time in their lives. Others, though, are as mad as an old wet hen."

Mrs. C. P. Thompson is all upset about having to move. She came to her Woodville home as a bride in 1902 and has lived there ever since. Vines she planted long ago and tenderly cared for trail over her front porch and her front yard is a garden of petunias, cannas, zennias and morning glories. Nevertheless she is willing to sacrifice sentiment for progress and move when the government tells her to move.

The Thompson land covers 300 acres; 225 of the acres will be flooded by the impounded waters. The house on the land is the most historic in the Woodville area. Originally it was built 100 years ago as an Indian log cabin, but the logs have been covered with lumber. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Thompson has lived in the old house and looked after the crops on the rich land that surrounds it.



A STRUCTURAL UNIT OF DENISON DAM ON RED RIVER
(From engineer's drawing).

Total cost of dam, completed, is estimated at $50,802,290. Maximum height of dam is 165 feet; length 15,200 feet; top width 40 feet; base width 1,150 feet; total storage capacity 5,825,000 acre feet of water; shore line approximately 1,250 miles. Dam is now 60 per cent completed.

POWER INSTALLATION: Five units of maximum total capacity of 175,000 kilowatt generating voltage 13,800, 0.8 power factor. Energy output 274,000,000 kilowatt hours for average year and 110,000,000 for minimum year.

Agin' the Project

Henry Murray, who lives west of Woodville, feels the same about the dam as Governor Phillips of Oklahoma. He is agin' the project. He thinks building a dam is all right, but not one so big that it will flood thousands of rich farm lands and wipe out homes of hundreds of contented people. Murray recently built a new home and sent word that he would have to be floated out before he moved, but the concensus of opinion is that Murray will move when it comes to a show down.

The Henry family is a subject of much comment in the Woodville community. When Dud Henry died a few years ago he left practically half of Woodville and no telling how much farm lands to his nine children.

The latest Woodville gosssip has it that Uncle Sam will pay each of the Henry children $5,000, or a total of $45,000, which is no small sum in a small community.

Woodville merchants are far from happy about the situation. They will be paid a fair price by the government for their lots and buildings, but they get nothing for their merchandise on hand or the going value of their retail trade. "You just can't move a store into the next county and expect your customers to follow and keep on patronizing you," said W. Y. Wiley, pioneer merchant.

Regrets Loss of Community Well

H. D. Stubblefield, 81-year-old farmer, who has been a Woodville resident since 1900, has no idea where he will move, but figures he will find a location somewhere. He believes the dam will be an asset; that the electric power generated by the imprisoned waters will modernize the entire countryside.

Stubblefield regrets more than anything else the loss of the public well on Main street. "That's mighty fine water," said Stubblefield, as he took a second drink from the well's old oaken bucket, "and we sure gonna miss it."

It is said that Mrs. Dixie Lee Johnson, postmistress, is the most disappointed Woodvilleite, and well she may be, for she has a fine job about to be dunked in 20 feet of water. Mrs. Johnson wouldn't be quoted for or against the dam project because, she said, a crazy reporter quoted her once and got things all "balled up."

Many Woodville residents will move northwest of the doomed town, and just outside the lake limits. Some farmers have purchased new farms in Texas across Red river and will move there. Others are moving northward to get beyond the lake boundaries. Still others are watchfully waiting. At Denison, where the huge dam is slowly taking shape, it is difficult to understand the titanic structural designs wrought by workers in the muddy, shallow river bed. The latest check showed 1,004 workmen on the project.

Army engineers say everything possible is being done to keep farmers on their lands until the last minute. As a result, crews are not clearing fruit and shade trees around homes and have removed but few fences.

One fact, however, is brutally certain: Hagerman and Woodville—the innocent, peaceful, thriving little communities—are definitely on their way to total extinction.

Record Wool Crop

By RALPH HERBERT

COTTON khaki suits, worn all summer by Uncle Sam's army of 1,500,000 men, will soon be displaced by wool suits and the wool crop in the U. S. this year is the biggest on record.

That's what the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports on the fleece that has already been shorn the present year. The estimate is for 399,941,000 pounds, which is three per cent higher than the previous record in 1940 and nine per cent above the average for the 10 years 1930-39.

The bigger production this year is due to the fact not only that more sheep have been shorn, but also to the further fact that the average weight of wool sheep was higher. The number of sheep that will finally be shorn this year is estimated to be 48,900,000, as against 48,479,000 in 1940, the previous high record year, and against a 10-year average of 46,035,000.

The average estimated weight of wool per sheep for this year is 8.18 pounds compared with 8 pounds in 1940 and 7.96 for the 10-year period.

As usual, Texas leads all the States with an estimated production of 82,462,000 pounds. Others follow in order: Wyoming, 33,947,000; Montana, 32,796,000; California, 28,598,000; Utah, 19,917,000; Ohio, 17,893,000; Idaho, 16,800,000; Oregon, 16,647,000; New Mexico, 16,070,000; South Dakota, 13,841,000, and Colorado, 13,562,000.

10,860,000 Sheep in Texas

Texas' great wool crop means the shearing of the gigantic sum of 10,860,000 sheep.

At the beginning of the century there were 2,416,000 sheep in Texas producing about 4,590,000 pounds of wool annually, and there was a decline of 1,617,000 sheep in 1905 producing 8,393,000 pounds of wool. Thereafter the sheep industry began to expand, and there has been an increase in both number of sheep and wool production nearly every year. As in the instance of cattle, the first Texas sheep were in flocks introduced by the Spanish founders of the early missions.

The Texas sheep-raising industry has been developed by the introduction of pure-blood strains into these early flocks. The prevailing breed is the Rambouillet, though the Shropshire is also raised in considerable quantities.

Pure-bred sheep were introduced into Texas in the late '70's by Arthur G. Anderson, who drove a flock of French Merinos from California, taking two years for the trip. Later he developed the Rambouillet as better adapted to Texas conditions. He was founder of the Hat A Ranch near Fort Stockton, Texas.

One of the 48,900,000 sheep shorn this year yields his wool to make cloth needed for winter weather.

Rapid Development of the Industry

Until the last few years, the sheep-raising industry was confined almost entirely to the Edwards Plateau of Southwest Texas. However, in recent years there has been rapid development of the sheep industry on the Great Plains region, in North Central Texas, and even in the timber section of East Texas. In North Texas attention is given to the Shropshire, which is better adapted to meat production than the Rambouillet, although the Rambouillet is sold on the packers' market in large numbers.

In recent years, Karakul sheep have been introduced into Texas from Central Asia, and now there are a number of Texas ranchmen who have large flocks of Karakul. The pelt of this animal is a prized article of commerce distinguished by its crinkly wool.

As was to be expected, the smallest amounts of wool shorn for 1941 were in the smallest States in the union: Rhode Island with 12,000 pounds and Delaware 3,000.

For many people, perhaps, outside of the inhabitants of Nevada, that State's production of wool will be a surprise. The ordinary American thinks of Nevada as a State of steep mountains and arid country, difficult for grazing animals.

Its production of wool this year will be 5,905,000 pounds, shorn from 729,000 sheep. This is a greater wool production than that of the six New England States plus New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Feeding Britain by Air

Even if Germany's blockade of the sea around England should be 100 per cent effective, the people could be kept supplied with foods in dehydrated or condensed form transported overseas by airplanes. This was the assertion recently made by Lawrence K. Harper, of New York City, authority on dehydrated foods. A plane of the modern bomber's carrying capacity could transport 20,000 pounds of dehydrated soup, for example, on one trip, enough to provide one meal for 500,000 persons. Theoretically, 100 such planes could carry over enough dehydrated food to provide the entire population of the British Isles with one meal daily. Three hundred planes could feed them three times a day.

Gigantic Battles in Russia

By CARROLL BINDER
(Foreign Editor of The Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright 1941 Chicago Daily News)

GIGANTIC battles have been raging around Moscow, Russia's capitol, and the approaches to Donet and the Crimean Peninsula. Tenacious Russian resistance and counter attacks slowed down Hitler's drive toward Moscow, but his armies continue to advance.

While the Germans hesitated at the cost of a direct attack on Leningrad and have been satisfied with a defensive action to the south of that city, it may well be that Hitler has decided to try to take the Russian capitol, regardless of cost. He probably figures that both in Germany and in Russia the propaganda value of taking Moscow would be enormous.

Suburban areas fringing Moscow were reported being converted into improvised forts with the installation of anti-tank and machine guns in every home, and streets were being mined. Moscow's population was being recruited rapidly into a huge civilian army.

Premier Stalin's decree proclaimed a state of siege for Moscow and vicinity.

Evacuation of the diplomatic corps and foreign correspondents from Moscow October 15 has left the outside world with even less information as to the actual state of affairs on the far-flung Russo-German front than was available while foreign observers remained in the Soviet capital.

Russia Remains Determined

With appropriate reservations, this writer interprets such official and unofficial news as emanates from Russia, Berlin, London and other sources as indicating that, despite severe blows, Russia remains determined to carry on the struggle and is far from being defeated.

The stubborn and heroic resistance by Russia has compelled Hitler to expend an appalling amount of war material as well as manpower—which means a corresponding improvement of the military position of the United States and Britain, at least during the period required to rehabilitate the German war machine.

We have no detailed information concerning the extent of Russian losses but it is obvious that they must be at least as great as those of Germany. When a nation is fighting for its existence (or for world dominion, as in the case of Germany) it considers no expenditure of life and war material too great provided the objective is achieved.

But the fact remains that Russia's losses are more serious for it than are Germany's losses for Germany.

Whereas Russia has lost many of the plants in which its war materials customarily are produced, Germany retains most of its productive capacity. It can replace its losses in Russia, but Russia cannot make replacements so readily.

A First-Hand Report

A keen American observer who left Moscow October 2 has set forth his observations in this connection in a memorandum just made available to the writer. As it is the most discerning and best informed comment to reach this country recently, it is reproduced here:

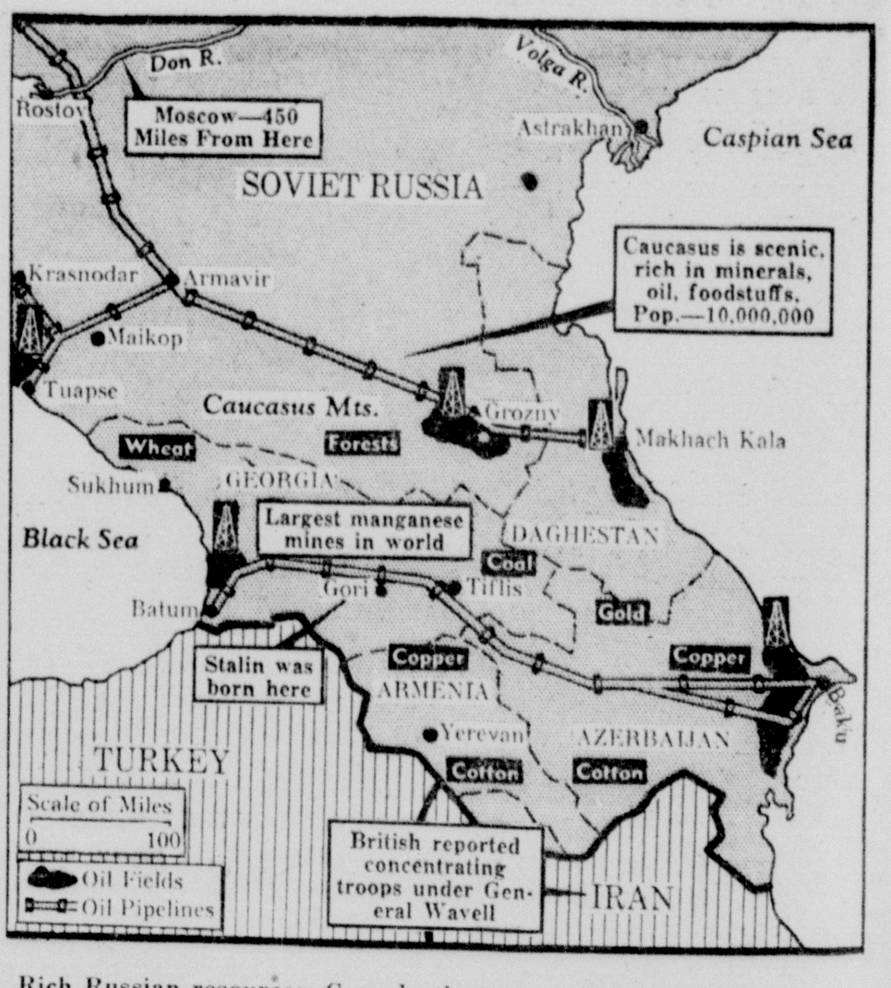
"The most serious feature of the whole war picture is the gigantic expenditure of Russian war material. No American or British officials here know how much stuff the Russians have left, but in some lines the shortage obviously is acute.

"It is remarkable how the Soviet air force has managed to hold its own in the face of stupendous losses. The presence of a British air wing in Russia testifies, however, to the Russian need for help. There is a shortage of tanks.

"Russian productive capacity," the letter continues, "has not yet been mortally affected by the war, but it has been deeply impaired. Most of the aircraft production is in the Moscow and Leningrad sectors. Some of the factories are still operating full blast but others are being moved piecemeal to the Urals and eastward. It will require months to re-establish them and get them into production, even if adequate supplies of material are made available.

Grave Shortage of Aluminum

"The greatest need is for aluminum, chiefly for aircraft manufacture. The Germans now occupy Russia's most important aluminum sources. Britain and America have agreed to help supply Russia with aluminum, but how much will they be able to deliver?



Rich Russian resources. Gravely threatened Russia has promised to fight on even after the fall of Moscow. The Caucasus, 300-mile wide isthmus between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea, is the coveted prize which British and Red troops are expected to defend. General Wavell's troops are reported to be massed in Iran, ready to join forces with the Soviets should the Nazis stab toward this resource-rich area.

"A long as Russia can hold the Donets Basin, the Caucasus, Moscow and Leningrad, its industrial output, while curtailed, should remain high enough to permit very vigorous resistance. If Russia can hold on to these places for from eight months to a year it may have won sufficient time to have transferred considerable quantities of machinery, to have expanded its industrial bases in the deep interior and to have begun receiving important amounts of supplies from the United States and Britain. But if these areas go under in the near future the Russians will be faced with such a sudden and tremendous reduction of supplies that the results may be very serious.

Most Machinery Periled

"No doubt the Russians have saved a good deal of essential machinery from areas in the war zone, but the total must be quite small in comparison with the quantities lost. I have seen hundreds of freight loads of machinery moving east—mostly lathes, turbines etc., but it has become almost impossible to make further removals from Len-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Lists 1,124 Reds in U. S. Jobs

CHAIRMAN Dies, of the House Committee on un-American activities, sent to Attorney General Biddle a list of 1,124 Federal employes which he said disclosed "a new influx of subversive elements into official Washington.'

He made public his letter of transmittal to Biddle but did not make public the names.

A tabulated list contained in Dies' letter showed the 1,124 employes were distributed among 37 departments and agencies. The largest number was in agriculture, 207, followed by 145 in the Federal Security Agency and 72 in the Federal Works Agency. Dies listed 45 persons in the War Department, 40 in the Navy Department, 20 in Biddle's Justice Department and 9 in the executive office of the President (which contains in addition to the regular White House staff various other agencies such as the OPM, the Budget Bureau and the National Resources Board).

The list, Dies asserted, was not made "solely of those who are employed at clerical jobs" but included a "large number of those who are in executive or policy-making positions."

As examples he said: Five receive salaries of $10,000 a year or more; eight, $9,000; seven, $8,000; 24, $7,000; 25, $6,000; 50, $5,000; 96, $4,000; 153, $3,000.

* * *

Silk Shortage Not Worrying Women

Confident that the hosiery industry will find an answer—and a good one—to the problem, American women are not worrying about the silk shortage and are quite willing to accept substitutes that meet their requirements, according to a survey conducted by the Bureau of Smaller Stores of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Contrary to the beliefs of spokesmen for the cotton industry who have expressed doubt that cotton would find appreciable acceptance in full-fashioned hosiery, many replies to the survey indicated interest in novelty lisle possibilities and showed plainly that women expect manufacturers to exercise their ingenuity and turn out smart cotton stockings that are reasonably priced and up to standards in style and wearability.

Despite their traditional love for silk hosiery, some women are willing to pay more for substitutes that are sheer, attractive and durable although there is apparently no reaction against silk.

The government's move in cutting off silk supplies led to a wide and growing demand for nylon hosiery, the survey showed, but stores reported that nylon stocks are inadequate and deliveries unsatisfactory.

America Gives 800 Ambulances to Allies

More than 800 ambulances and vast supplies of surgical, X-ray, and medical equipment have been sent to countries fighting the Axis powers since June, 1940, by the British-American Ambulance corps, said Mrs. Marie de N. Deems, vice president and only woman executive of the corps. She is on a tour of the corps' chapters throughout the country.

Mrs. Deems explained that the work of the corps is carried out through donations, but that all money is spent as the donor wishes. Contributors number more than half a million and include persons in all walks of life.

"The corps is symbolic of America," said Mrs. Deems, who is a daughter of the Baron de Neuville. "It has shown that no matter how little an American may have he is willing to share it. Interventionists and isolationists alike contribute, because the corps is divorced from politics."

* * *

Gold Flows Again From Cripple Creek

The mining industry of the famous old Cripple Creek area, in Colorado, that was pouring out 20 million dollars worth of gold a year at the turn of the century is stepping up its operations aided by a six mile tunnel.

The romance of that rough and tumble era when fortune seekers sang the ditty about "gwyan to Cripple Creek" still is only a ghost that haunts the mountains, but a stream of gold is flowing again and will exceed 5 million dollars this year.

Less colorful but more efficient miners are going down 3,000 feet or more below the surface to blast the ore out of the heart of the mountains that rise more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Cripple Creek's gold mines, including those at Victor, are the largest in Colorado. Since 1891, when a wandering cowboy searching for lost cattle discovered gold in that area, the Cripple Creek district has figured prominently in the history of the West.

* * *

Air Route to Alaska

Huge tractor trains, led by bulldozers that can plow their way through snow-drifts at twenty miles an hour, are traversing one of the wildest overland routes in Canada, carrying supplies for the chain of air bases now being established between the United States and Alaska on British Columbia territory.

When all the freight has been delivered and the bases established the way will be cleared for a safe inland flying route for transport planes and bombers—part of the plans of the Canadian and United States governments for joint defense.

The men engaged in this freighting job are tough frontiersmen who have tackled one of the most amazing road construction feats known to engineering. They have been forced to face the merciless cold and the deep snows. So far they are ahead of schedule, these hard-boiled trail-breakers.

* * *

Increases Shown by 458 Industries

The manufacturing industries of the United States, taken in the aggregate, show a considerable increase in combined net profits in the first half of 1941, compared with both the second half of 1940 and the first half of that year.

A compilation of 458 principal enterprises, representing virtually every field of manufacture, shows combined profits of $902,083,978 for the first six months of this year. This compared with $804,382,684 in the final half of 1940, a gain of more than 12 per cent, and with $719,550,677 earned in the first half of 1940, a gain of more than 25 per cent.

* * *

War Bringing Back Rubber Culture to South America

One good thing that the new World War may do is to bring back to South America the cultivation of rubber-bearing trees. It will thus break the practical world monopoly of the planters of British Malaya and Dutch East Indies. It will also make the supply for the United States easier and safer from disturbance by wars.

Rubber-bearing trees were native to South America, growing wild there. The British secured seedlings and took them out to the Malay peninsula where the climate and soil were very much like those of South America. There they produced trees that are free from diseases that infected wild rubber trees of South America. Cheap labor did the rest.

Now, working with those countries, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is trying to reinstate the rubber industry in the Western hemisphere. Peru and Brazil have particularly been chosen. At one time the Amazon basin in Peru was a leading rubber area. The last big year was in 1917 when more than 5,500,000 pounds of crude rubber were collected from wild trees.

How important this new move is can be illustrated by this fact: If Japan were to attack the British Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies, it would threaten complete stoppage of American imports of crude rubber. Once the South American production was established on a big scale, the United States could be completely indifferent as to what Japan might try to do.

* * *

Nation's Gasoline Taxes $1,300,000,000

The nation's motor-vehicle owners will pay $1,300,000,000 in motor-fuel taxes this year, an increase of $300,000,000 over 1939, the first year when gasoline-tax revenue reached the billion-dollar level with a total of $1,031,650,000 in State and Federal gasoline levies, according to the American Petroleum Industries Committee.

It was also disclosed that the billion-dollar tax mark this year was reached on September 18, two months earlier than last year. In 1939 this record was attained on December 15. Last year the date was November 15.

* * *

New Anti-Aircraft Weapon

An anti-aircraft shell which releases a whirling net of steel cables in the sky to entangle enemy aircraft at which it is fired is disclosed in a patent (No. 2,215,918) granted to Horace W. Dawson, soldier attached to Headquarters Battery, First Batallion, Tenth Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Should any fragment of shrapnel to which the cables of the net are attached strike the plane, it would cause other shrapnel fragments to fly into and destroy the craft, the patent states.

The whirling net anti-aircraft shell can be fired from the conventional anti-aircraft gun, it is said. The projectile comprises the usual shell casing loaded with an explosive charge. Above the charge are shrapnel fragments, each attached to a cable. The cables are wound on a reel mounted on a spindle. In the nose of the shell is a time fuse which can be set so that the shell will explode at any altitude.

* * *

Get Vitamins Out of Food

The American people could save their expenditure of $100,000,000 a year on vitamin pills by getting their vitamins from proper foods, Dr. Philip C. Jeans, of the State University of Iowa, said recently.

Dr. Jeans emphasized that the more sensible way to get proper vitamins is to eat milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

* * *

Britain's Traffic Deaths

Britain has traffic fatalities similar to the United States. For every person killed in Britain by enemy action since the war began, two have lost their lives in highway accidents, it was said by Colonel John J. Lewellin, joint parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of War Transport. In the second year of the conflict 10,073 fatalities were reported. In 1939-40 the figure was 8,358. The peace time average was 6,500 deaths annually.

The government, anxious over this trend, opened a campaign for safety and caution throughout the United Kingdom. Of the 18,000 highway deaths since the start of the war, 10,000 persons killed were pedestrians, one-fifth of them children; 2,400 were motorcyclists, 2,800 bicyclists and the rest persons in autos.

* * *

Mass Executions

The series of assassinations of German army officers in France grows longer despite the hideous retaliations exacted. Fifty French hostages are executed by Hitler's orders for every German officer assassinated.

Some day this war is going to end, but it is unlikely that even if Hitler is victorious the mass executions will be forgotten or forgiven in the occupied countries. Accordingly, the Germans are going to find it difficult to bring France or the other conquered nations into a permanent scheme of European organization under German leadership. Hitler or his successors may be able to achieve a nominal co-operation by maintaining permament garrisons, but the moment their vigilance is relaxed the nationalities will rise as they always have in modern Europe.

The Germans themselves may be expected to grow weary of the task. Sooner or later they will realize that nationalism is a faith for which European men will sacrifice everything, including life itself. The modern history of Italy, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Greece, and, of course, of Germany itself, all point the same lesson. Within a few years after the last war the allies forgot their furious hatred of Germany and without the hatred were unable to maintain the repressions which the Versailles treaty authorized. About the same time the British finally gave up the long attempt to repress Irish nationalism by force of arms. The cruel excesses of the Black and Tans had accomplished nothing for Britain, but had strengthened the determination of the Irish to be free.

* * *

Grade Crossing Auto Fatalities at 10-Year Peak

Railroad-highway grade crossing accidents caused more deaths in the first eight months of 1941 than in any corresponding period in the last 10 years, it was announced by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads.

Such fatalities totaled 1,152 compared with the previous high mark of 1,198 in the first eight months of 1931. The total for the eight months this year was an increase of 47 over the same period in 1940. Persons injured totaled 2,849, an increase of 190 over last year.

"With the approach of winter and the tendency of drivers to ride with all windows closed, increased precautions should be used by motorists in approaching and passing over railroad-highway grade crossings," said O. F. Gnadinger, chairman of the committee on prevention of highway crossing accidents.

* * *

A Goldfish Gold Mine

Eugene C. Shirman, of Martinville, Indiana, is the world's goldfish king. Years ago he discovered that some farm land he owned was too swampy for crops, but practical for raising goldfish. The goldfish proved to be a gold mine. Now in 654 ponds he raises 30,000,000 a year and ships them as far as India and South Africa. One New York store takes $250,000 worth every year. Fish food costs $75,000 annually, including 100,000 bushels of grain and powdered egg yolk imported from China. He has sold fancy fishes for $2,000 and $3,000 apiece. In his spare time, he fishes—for trout!

* * *

Oil in a Pipeline

Oil in a pipeline travels about 500 miles a week at a rate of three miles an hour. In the planned $80,000,000 national defense line, for which the OPM refused priorities in pipe steel, it would take crude petroleum three weeks to flow the proposed 1,500-mile route from Shreveport, La., to Bayonne, N. J.

Much of America's 126,000 pipeline miles now increasing to upward of 136,000—are small diameter lines. Perhaps 70 per cent are less than ten inches. Functioning of small-size lines may be likened to that of veins. The lines draw oil from wells into "tank farms," then take it through "gathering lines" to larger trunk lines that serve several producers by delivering the oil at shipping points to boats, rail cars, refineries and other pipelines.

Pipelines form an ever-growing arterial system to nourish the expanding mechanical muscle of the United States. This year, as for several years past, some 10,000 miles of new lines will be added to a network of lines 126,000 miles long.

These lines are mixed in a mighty tangle in Texas and in the Mississippi River Valley, where they carry crude oil to Gulf ports or both oil and products north to the industrial Midwest. A lesser system runs between the Indiana and Pennsylvania fields and the Middle Atlantic Coast. California has an intrastate system reaching north to San Francisco.

Going to refineries, usually situated in consuming areas, pipelines nationally carry three times as much crude oil as tank ships and thirty times the total sent by rail. However, this ratio is upset in the Atlantic area, where ships transport about 80 per cent of petroleum.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

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AUTUMN in my neck of the woods is a beautiful time of the year. Red and black oak gum trees are aflame with colors that make you stop, look and listen. You hear the bark of a squirrel, the call of a bob-white, and you know all is well with the furry and feathery creatures. I love to stand alone at night facing the cool Autumn breeze with my shirt collar wide open and bid farewell to Old Summer as her tail-light disappears down the road. True enough, Winter brings discomforts, but it also brings sweet 'taters, country sausage, spare-ribs, backbone and hominy. The saddest man is not the man who has lost his best friend, or a lot of money, but the man who has stomach trouble and is on a diet during hog-killing time.

"Wouldn't know an egg was on the place if I didn't hear the hens cackling."

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November rolls around again to remind us Nineteen Hundred and Forty-One is on its way out and Thanksgiving is on its way in. Odd that we set aside but one day in the year to offer up thanks to God Almighty. We should set aside at least one day in each month for thankfulness. When I think of France's and Norway's plight, the hunger and humiliation of these people, I want to offer up thanks 365 days a year for the good old United States. Far from perfect—we do many foolish things—yet this is the best country in all the world. I hope and pray we shall keep it so.

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Our schools, well under way for the fall term, promise to produce some wonderful football talent. When a boy graduates from college these days you never can tell whether he is a scholar and a gentleman or a football player and a hero. Football is in the big money. Cash receipts at a recent football game in a North Texas city, were $58,000. I made a mistake in my career. Instead of a writer on a lean salary I should have been a professional football player on a fat salary.

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Since milk and butter-fat have gone up, farmers are treating their cows with more respect. One dairyman has installed a radio in his barn and tunes in only the choicest musical programs. He says cheap jazz music doesn't make as good butter-fat test as classical music. Furthermore, he will not let cows listen to Bob Burns or Fibber and Mollie. Jokes, he believes, create levity among the cows and keeps their minds off the business of producing milk.

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One hundred years ago the U. S. national debt was $17,000,000. Newspapers printed editorials, warning the people about it, and all men were alarmed at such a staggering debt hanging over their heads like the sword of Damocles. But now we can't be bothered with a little thing like that. We crack jokes on spending as though a debt meant nothing. Congress is even encouraged to spend more billions. People a hundred years ago were no cowards but they were afraid of debt. They knew too much debt would ruin them. Christ told a parable of the prodigal son who wasted his substance in riotous living. I was reminded of that parable recently while on a visit to some of the big Eastern cities. Everywhere cocktail bars, grills, restaurants and hotels were jammed with people drinking, eating and making merry.

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In spite of billions spent for defense and war staring us in the face, we take time off to attend the fairs and circuses. It is a great day in the life of a boy when the circus comes to town and not a bad day in the life of his daddy if daddy goes with him to the circus. A fair may not thrill like the dare-devil stunts of a circus but it affords wholesome entertainment and is educational. The entire community is proud of a boy or girl who wins a prize for the best baby beef and the best canned foods. I like to watch circus crowds. No gathering of people is more representative. All classes meet on common ground at the circus. The banker in a tweed suit sits alongside the farmer in overalls and they both laugh uproariously at the clown jokes or look with awe at the man on the flying trapeze.

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When there is a bad crop year some people become discouraged and go in search of a better place to live. Many, however, move every year regardless of crops, hell or high water. These are they who look for the promised land—like Moses—who looked 40 years for the promised land, found it, and the Lord wouldn't let him enter because he talked sassy about having to wander around 40 years in an old wilderness. A man moving west met a man moving east and both men were running from Hard Times. But you can't outrun Hard Times. I have never moved; still live a mile from where I was born. I have seen Times come and go—good, bad and indifferent—but I never starved and never went gadding about for the promised land that more often lies in the Valley of Make-Believe.

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Ham and eggs used to be a poor man's breakfast, but now eggs are 40 cents a dozen and ham so high a poor man only smells the ham gravy. When eggs were cheap wife fed me up on them, but now she saves all eggs and sells them to the grocer. You hear a lot about the prosperity of farmers. True, we get high prices for everything we raise, but there is a catch to it. Prices can get so high for some things on the farm that even a farmer cannot afford them. For instance, I wouldn't know an egg was on the place if I didn't hear the hens cackling.

TICKLERS . . . . By Bob Moyer

"Brother, could you spare eleven cents for a piece of pie and sales tax?"

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

300 DEATHLESS DAYS
Lubbock observed its 300th day without a traffic fatality on September 26.

WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS
Following scores of University of Texas men into khaki are 28 co-eds, who have signed up for active duty in the Women's Motor Corps.

FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE AT 95
Mrs. R. B. Zinn, known by hundreds in Big Spring, (Howard county), as "Mother Zinn," recently celebrated her 95th birthday with her first airplane trip.

FREIGHT DIFFERENTIAL ABOLISHED
The Railroad Commission formally ordered abolition of intrastate differential freight rates, effective November 1.

STATE OIL FLOW
The State's 98,197 oil wells flowed at the average daily rate of 1,439,059 barrels in October, exceeding the Bureau of Mines estimates for Texas crude by 18,959 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission reported.

PROPOSES JOINT CELEBRATION
Governor Coke Stevenson has proposed that Oklahoma and Texas jointly celebrate next spring two of their most revered holidays—the opening of the Oklahoma Territory and the Battle of San Jacinto.

MAGNOLIAS TOP LOG PRICES
Magnolias brought the highest price paid for logs in Texas last year, according to preliminary figures, says C. W. Simmons, farm forester for the A. & M. College Extension Service. The price was $16 a thousand board feet.

TRUCK DRIVERS OBEY LAW
Texas truck drivers on the whole are complying with the new 28,000-pound weight law passed by the recent Legislature, State Police Director Homer Garrison reports. Most of the violations, Garrison said, are committed by out-of-State truckers.

10-YEAR-OLD "CATTLEMAN"
McAllen Monitor: "A future 'cattleman,' born 10 years ago, launched his business career recently when Shary Holmes, of McAllen, used his life savings to purchase four cows which will form the nucleus of his herd 'brand.' Shary purchased the four cows with his own savings."

GRAPEFRUIT CROP UP 9 PER CENT
Prospective production of grapefruit in Texas was placed at 15,100,000 boxes in a special citrus report issued by the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service. This is an increase of nine per cent above last year's 13,800,000 boxes.

MAIL FOR BOYS IN ARMY
Many letters improperly addressed to boys in the army and navy go astray, said Sam Berry, superintendent of mails, at Dallas. To facilitate delivery, all mail should carry the name and rank of the addressee, whether a private or an officer, name of his company, name of the post and its location.

U. OF T. LIBRARY SOUTH'S LARGEST
Acquisition of 34,156 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes, or sufficient to guarantee its continued rank as largest in the South. Of the volumes acquired during the 1940-41 fiscal year, 5,974 came as gifts.

LOSES 1 OF 15 CHILDREN
San Antonio Express: "A negro couple started out from Sealy, (Austin county), to pick cotton in West Texas. They took their 15 children along, or thought they did. Mammy counted noses when the family reached Temple. One child was missing. Pappy got on the train, went back to Sealy, where he found the little one. Then he took it back to Temple, and all 17 started again for West Texas, happy and care free.

AVERAGE PENSION CHECKS
Computations by the State Welfare Department at Austin for average old-age assistance in every county in Texas shows that on September 1 the average was $18.72 for 150,944 pensioners on the rolls for an aggregate of $2,825,039. Lowest averages are $15.28 and $15.99 in two areas in deep East Texas. Highest average is $21.71 in the Dallas, Kaufman and Rockwall area.

YOUNG TEXANS TO GROW FOOD FOR BRITAIN
Floydada Hesperian: "Boys and girls in Atascosa county, Texas, are forming what they call 'Pig, Calf and Poultry Clubs for Britain.' Young people between 9 and 20 years of age will raise calves, chickens and hogs to increase the food supply and to yield a profit that can be turned into Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps. Children who want to join one of these clubs, but haven't the money to buy a calf, pig or chicken, may get a Farm Security loan from the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

BAG 30 ANTELOPE
Forty big game hunters, of Houston, bagged 30 antelope on the A. T. McDonnald ranch in New Mexico.

LEAD IN CIVILIAN AIRPORTS
Texas has taken the lead in number of civilian observation posts organized in an 11-State area under jurisdiction of the Third Interceptor Command. Texas has 557 posts.

COLLEGE DEAN AT 22
Believed the youngest dean of women at any school in the United States, Mrs. George Stewart, age 22, is serving in that capacity at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton.

TEXAS CEMENT LABORATORY
Plans of the National Bureau of Standards to build a $12,500 laboratory in Texas for testing cement to be used in the Panama Canal lock were approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

FUTURE FARMER HONORED
William Summers, of Trenton, (Fannin county), received the highest award available when he was presented the American Farmer degree at the Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, October 19 to 23. Summers already holds the Lone Star degree, the highest available in Texas.

TRAGIC DISCOVERY
When Mrs. Herbert Culpepper, nurse at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, was called to the emergency ward to help give a blood transfusion to a traffic accident victim, she found herself gazing into the mangled face of her own husband on the operating table. Culpepper's condition was reported critical.

NEW DRIVERS' LICENSE FEE
Driving an automobile will cost Texans somewhere near $1,500,000 this year under the new 50-cent drivers' license fee. It has been estimated about 2,000,000 automobile drivers will have to renew their licenses during the year and the renewal fee is 50 cents. The fee is charged under the new car certificate of title law. Cars bought before October 1, 1939, will require a certificate of title by January 1, 1942.

TREE TURNED TO COPPER
The University of Texas has a fossilized copper tree, thousands of years old, 25 feet high, a specimen hardened to copper metal by chemical action in the soil in which it was buried. D. E. Sellards, university geologist, said the unusual tree, preserved even to its limbs and twigs was unearthed by a University WPA field crew in Jones county.

WHITTLING A VOCATION
Kerrville Times: "Wash Forehand, of Brady, (McCulloch county), age 66, has been whittling off and on for more than half a century. He began when he was 15 years old. Now it's a vocation, and he's kept busy filling orders for persons seeking something 'different' for gifts. One of Forehand's latest creations is a colorful cowboy riding a bucking horse, which he will present to Governor Coke Stevenson."

5,152 COTTON BOWL SEATS SOLD
Dan D. Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, announced that 5,152 tickets have already been sold for the annual New Year's day football game in Dallas. The bowl's capacity is 46,500. Competing schools, not yet selected will have the opportunity to exercise an option on one-third of the tickets each. Rogers said prices are $6.60 for box seats, $4.40 on each side down to the goal line and $2.50 in the end zones.

MILAM COUNTY HEALTHY
Judge Jeff T. Kemp, of Cameron, has prepared a list of old persons of Milam county and has found that there are 12 persons living in the county who are 90 years of age and over.

ADVOCATE LAW AGAINST RAGWEED
Hay fever sufferers, gathered at Galveston in September, advocated passage of a State law providing a penal offense for permitting the wanton growth of ragweed.

PRIZE GOAT NAMED FOR GOVERNOR
There is now a goat named Coke R. Stevenson. This fact was announced by Governor Stevenson as he exhibited a picture of a 1941 champion Angora buck, bought by Col. B. M. Halbert, of San Angelo, and named "Coke R. Stevenson."

FOOD DOLLAR SHRINKING
The State Bureau of Labor statistics reported a survey of retail prices on 82 items in 10 cities showing an overall increase of 3.4 per cent in September. Since April Statewide prices, based on the 82 commodities, have increased 8.4 per cent.

SPARES ROD ON JUNETEENTH
A Dallas negro woman, seeking a divorce, told Judge Paine L. Bush that her husband had whipped her every day of their one-year marriage life with only one exception. The exception, she explained, was June 19—Emancipation Day.

TRAFFIC TOLL
State Police Director Homer Garrison said further increases in auto accidents may be expected through the winter months and again warns drivers against speed and carelessness. The toll of 1,192 traffic deaths in Texas first 8 months of this year is up 11 per cent over same time last year.

HEAVY "SEAS" AT RANDOLPH FIELD—Practically an amphibian is this basic trainer pictured splashing to a takeoff at the "West Point of the Air." Takeoff ramp had been flooded when unusually heavy rainstorm inundated the entire flying field. Ramps, higher than rest of field, are usually water free.

TEXANS CALLED BY NOVEMBER DRAFT
An army call for 3,495 Texas selective service registrants to be delivered for induction from November 1 to 18 was made October 2. State Selective Service Director J. Watt Page said a contingent of 3,279 white men will move to induction centers beginning November 1 and 216 colored registrants will be delivered November 10.

BIG QUAIL CROP
The State Game Department says that several things have contributed to this year's big quail crop in Texas. Heading the list is the excellent rainfall that fell almost all over the State in the early months of the year. The rainfall stimulated a growth of quail food plants, and other plants that the quail use for cover or shelter. It also provided plenty of drinking water for the birds.

RURAL AREAS A TRAFFIC PROBLEM
Traffic fatalities in Texas rural areas, which last year outnumbered Texas city deaths five to one, are viewed as the most pressing problem which faces safety advocates.

"High speeds alone don't cause traffic deaths—it is when high speeds are coupled with reckless driving and road hazards that the trouble begins," said Ralph Robinson, traffic safety consultant of the Texas Safety Association.

THIEVES STEAL 1,900 PENNIES
Fred Westmoreland, of Madisonville, (Madison county), who saves Indian-head pennies as a hobby, will have to start all over again. Thieves broke into his store and stole the entire collection of 1,900 pennies.

82-YEAR-OLD MASONIC APRON
Sulphur Springs Echo: "Charley Bentley brought to the Echo office a Masonic Lodge apron, which is over 82 years old. The relic was handed down to Charley by his father, W. D. Bentley, who wore it while Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge in Georgia."

FIRST CARLOAD OF SOYBEANS
The first carload of soybeans ever to move out of Texas left Lubbock October 11. The announcement was made by the Blaine Thompson Brokerage Company, Dallas, which purchased the soybeans for the Glidden Company of Chicago. The carload of soybeans, of high quality, brought $1.62 per bushel delivered in Chicago and tested 19.3 per cent of oil, which is equal to the test of Indiana and Illinois soybeans.

FED SAM BASS GANG
Austin Statesman: "Mary Matson, colored, died at Round Rock, (Williamson county), October 1, at the reputed age of 111. When her white friends applied for her pension the officials accepted her birth date as December 25, 1831, in Virginia.

"Sam Bass and his men camped on her small property near Round Rock the week before they attempted to rob the Round Rock bank. 'Aunt Mary' innocent of their intention, baked bread for the white men and fetched it to their camping place."

RATTLER KILLS BLUE QUAIL
Uvalde News Leader: "H. C. Harter, of McAllen, Texas, while walking through the brush in Starr county, saw a rattler strike a blue quail. The snake released the quail almost immediately, but the bird could not move and was dead within a minute."

TEACHERS BEGIN DRAWING PENSIONS
Texas public school teachers for the first time in history, begin to participate in a State retirement system in September. John S. Judd, Jr., acting director of the system, estimated 500 teachers—the profession is denied pension benefits under Social Security—were mailed monthly payments starting September 30. The benefits became possible due to passage of a multilevied tax law under which the State matched teachers' contributions of 5 per cent of their salaries.

LIONS CLUB SPONSORS REDBUD DISTRIBUTION
The Lions Club, of Port Arthur, will again sponsor this year the free distribution of thousands of redbud trees to residents of that city as part of the club's 9-year beautification program.

"NEST" OF METEORS
A veritable "nest" of meteor craters has been uncovered by University of Texas geologists near Odessa, (Ector county), as field crews discovered a second and third crater pit near Meteor Crater No. 1, now being explored.

Largest of the two newly-found craters contains as many as six to seven thousand meteorites with a total weight of about six tons, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, estimated. It is 70 feet in diameter and compares with the original discovery's No. 1 500-foot width crater.

On completion of scientific examination of the craters by University-WPA crews, they will be turned into a public educational exhibit, Dr. Sellards said.

TOTAL OIL WELLS DRILLED
Total oil wells drilled in Texas the first 42 weeks of 1941 were 10,894. Last year's total oil wells drilled in Texas were 10,010.

CAPTAIN MIKE HOGG DIES
Captain Mike Hogg, of Houston, second son of the late Governor James Stephen Hogg and a State-wide figure through his extensive real estate, oil and ranching activities, died in October and his body sent to Austin for burial.

GIDEONS PLACE BIBLES IN SCHOOLS
Eleven hundred Bibles were presented to the Fort Worth public schools by Texas Gideons when they held their State convention in Fort Worth, October 24, 25 and 26.

MIDGET IN THE DRAFT
J. J. Stephens, age 23, 40-inch midget, who was with the International Congress of Oddities on the Texas State Fair's midway, in October, received a notice from his draft board in Little Rock, Ark., to report immediately. Stephens said he was ready and would apply for service in the tank corps, where his size might be an advantage.

CONSCIENCE MONEY RECEIVED
The Santa Fe railway recently received $595 from a man in Texas whose identity was not disclosed. The sum was inclosed in a letter addressed to the railroad's offices in Galveston. Attached to the money was an unsigned note which read: "Inclosed find $595 for which I was not due. It was received years ago. As my life has changed I want to clear all things up."

Postmarked at Fort Worth, Texas, the letter is puzzling railroad officials who are speculating as to who could have sent it.

SOLDIERS USED CREEK AS BATH TUB
Houston Chronicle: "Soldiers camped in the Logansport, La., area, just over the Texas border, shut down a sawmill at Logansport when they bathed in a nearby creek. The soldiers, about 1,000 at a time, used Castor creek as a bath tub. So much soap was used that the Logansport Lumber Company boiler, which is supplied with water from the creek, was full of soap suds and the gauge didn't indicate the true amount of water it contained. To avoid possibility of an explosion, the mill was shut down. The soldiers, from Camp Bowie, were on manouvers."

HOME KITCHEN ACCIDENTS
To cut down on kitchen accidents, Louise Bryant, Extension Service specialist in home management for A. & M. College, offers the following suggestions:

A third of the injuries to children under 5 from home accidents come from scalds and burns. To avoid such tragedies, cook with the handles of all pots and pans turned to the back of the stove so they'll be out of reach of children.

Be sure to cover your hand with a cloth before you lift the cover from a steaming kettle or roaster.

Long, loose, flowing sleeves are dangerous. Cook in short sleeves and plain smooth aprons and dresses.

Keep your curtains safe by fastening them so they can't blow into a fire.

Don't touch anything electrical with a wet cloth or wet hands or when you're standing on a wet floor.

Don't use kerosene oil to start a wood fire, and don't stand with your back to a fire.

A fire extinguisher for the kitchen is a good safety investment.

SCHOOL CENSUS 1941-42
The Texas scholastic census for 1941-42 has been approved by State Superintendent L. A. Woods, for a total of 1,541,961 within school age.

The $22.50 per capita apportionment means $34,694,122 of State school fund being paid the public schools this year. This does not include the $8,430,000 each year to rural schools.

Harris county leads the State with 98,282 scholastic. Houston has 79,306 scholastics this year with 78,499 last year.

Dallas county has 76,605 this year; Dallas 58,808 this year, 57,957 last year.

Bexar county has 71,910; San Antonio 53,196.

Tarrant county has 46,927; Fort Worth 37,970 this year, 36,794 last year.

McLennan county has 23,704; Waco 11,813 this year, 11,899 last year.

Travis county has 23,319; Austin 17,026 this year, 17,051 last year.

The McCoys — Watch Out for Inflation, Mac — By Boughner

A LITTLE FUN — *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Learned From History

The question in an ancient history quiz was: "Name two prominent ancient sports."

"…nthony and Cleopatra," wrote one freshman.

Source of Infection

A small negro boy went to a doctor to have one of his ears treated. The doctor found it full of water.

"How in the world did this happen?" asked the M. D. "You've been swimming, haven't you?"

"No sah," replied his dusky patient, "Ise been eatin' watermelun."

Progress in Education

Johnson: "How's your son getting on in college?"

Bronson: "Oh, quite well now. His first two years he wore my old suits. Now I'm wearing his."

Hid Their Gun Too Well

The story comes from Louisiana where thousands of Army troops had been maneuvering that an artillery officer met a squad of men going through the woods making a careful search for something.

"What do you men think you are doing," growled the artillery chieftain.

"Well, sir, believe it or not," the sergeant in charge spoke up, "but we've camouflaged a field piece so well that we can't find it now."

Lincoln Anecdote

Abraham Lincoln won many arguments through sheer force of logic. On one occasion, having failed to make a stubborn opponent see the error of his reasoning, Lincoln said, "Well, let's see. How many legs has a cow?"

"Four, of course," came the ready answer.

"That's right," said Lincoln. "Now suppose we call the cow's tail a leg, how many legs would the cow have?"

"Why, five, of course."

"Now, that's where you're wrong," said Lincoln. "Simply calling a cow's tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

Shock

Doctor: "Have you told Mr. Brown yet that he is the father of triplets?"

Nurse: "Yes, doctor, and you must see him at once. He's having a heart attack!"

With, or Without?

The bishop, invited to a big city church, was informed that he must speak at both morning and afternoon services. Disturbed about using his robe twice without laundering, he consulted the hostess.

"That will be easily solved" said the hostess, "Mandy will launder the robe as soon as you get home from morning service."

The family and honored guests were seated at dinner when Mandy came in, touched her mistress's arm and whispered:

"Do His Holiness like starch in his nightie?"

Simple Substitute

The lady shopper had ordered just about everything hauled down from the shelf.

"I don't see just the right thing yet," she said at last. "You see, I want to surprise my husband on his birthday."

"Well," suggested the tired clerk, "why don't you just hide behind a door and yell 'Boo,' at him?"

Followed Orders

Mother: "Sonny go over and see how old Mrs. Harris is this morning."

Sonny—(returning a few moments later): "She's 73 years, 6 months and 2 days old, she says."

Fine Distinction

Guest: "What's the difference between the blueplate special and the whiteplate special?"

Waiter: "The blueplate special is 5 cents more."

Guest: "Is the food better on the blueplate special?"

Waiter: "No; but we garnish it with parsley and give you a blue napkin."

Complete Cure

Smith: "Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she doesn't show a sign of it. What in the world did you do for her?"

Jones: "Easy enough. I simply told her nervousness was a sign of advancing age."

"No Time for Foolishness!"

Aunt Sarah was a very religious woman. One summer afternoon a very severe thunderstorm came suddenly and Aunt Sarah was much alarmed. She rushed into the room where her husband was reading and excitedly said: "I am very much alarmed as this is a very severe storm." The husband looked up from his newspaper and quietly said: "And where is your faith, Sarah?" To which she hastily replied: "This is no time for foolishness."

Priority Blues

All together: "Keep your temper, gentle sir," writes the manufacturer. "Though your goods are overdue for the month, or maybe two, we can't help it—please don't swear—labor's scarce and steel is rare; can't get rivets, can't get dies; these are facts, we tell no lies.

"Johnny's drafted, so is Bill; all our work is now uphill. So your order, we're afraid, may be quite a bit delayed. Still you'll get it, don't be vexed—maybe this month maybe next. Keep on hoping don't say die; we'll fill your order bye and bye."

Handicap

"Did your garden do well?"

"No, every time my husband started digging he found a lot of worms, quit digging and went fishing."

"Maw, he's got my place!"

Gigantic Battles in Russia

(Continued from Page 2)

ingrad because of the proximity of the enemy. The bulk of industrial equipment remains in Moscow and Leningrad. There are some nuetral military observers who think the Russians may be able, by superhuman effort, to save Leningrad. But the majority is resigned to the ultimate fall of that city after a prolonged siege.

Ukraine Causes Worry

"The position in the Ukraine is really worrying. The Russians have lost about as much of that region as they can afford to without serious injury to the nation's productive capacity. The Nazis are at the gates of the Donets Basin. Once across the Don, only the Volga stands between them and the Caucasus. Both the Donets and the Caucasus are vital spots in the anatomy of Soviet Russia. If the Germans succeed in worming their way into the Donets Basin, they will be in a position to threaten the flank of Moscow's defenses.

"The general feeling of foreign military observers is that Hitler's ultimate objective is to establish a more or less permanent front along the line of the Volga river, including also, of course, the oil fields of the Caucasus. There are few who think he aims to go on to the Urals.

"I saw no evidence of dangerous internal unrest in Russia. There may be millions who dislike the present system of government, but they dislike Hitler even more. Of course one hears grumbling and complaint, but the present regime is so firmly entrenched, the police so highly organized and all-pervasive and the opposition elements have been so severely decimated that political reaction seems most improbable—at least as long as the Red Army remains as loyal, united and determined in its resistance to Hitlerism as it is now."

Holding the writer of this memorandum in the highest esteem, I believe his estimate is of the utmost value in appraising the Russian situation. Nothing that has come out of Russia since October 2 materially modifies the conclusions he has reached.

Thousands of Jobs IN AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

Open to Trained Men!

You can train in Fort Worth, at moderate cost, on helpful terms, for a splendid job at good pay. Unlimited opportunities for advancement!

More than 8,500 of our graduates have been placed in aircraft factories in last 20 months.

Write now, "RIGHT NOW" for full information; OR, better still, come in and see for yourself; no obligation. "IRVIN SCHOOLS SINCE 1935."

705-11 WEST 7th STREET — **IRVIN AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS** — FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A WISE MAN

A wise man said: "It is important not only to pick the right mate but to be the right mate. And contrary to many popular love stories, it is not during the first year of bliss that most dangers crop up. Marriages do not, like dropped chinaware, smash as a result of that first quarrel which the newly married hope is unthinkable. Marriage is a rooted thing, growing and flowering, that must be tended faithfully.

"Every woman wants to be told, not just on her honeymoon, but through all the years, every day, how much you love her. No repetition tires her; and as long as she is shown and told in many ways that you love her there is nothing—not bills, sickness, fatigue, last year's clothes made over, the sufferings of childbirth or the ravages of time—that matters."

NEW ELECTRIC FENCE

Electric fences for livestock are in themselves nothing new, but new is an improvement made by Charles F. Dalziel and James R. Burch of the University of California. Their fence is based on the "single-impulse" principle, which means that it shocks just once when it is touched. If a man grasps the fence the shock decreases to a safe, sustained, direct current, so that he can release his hand. The standard fence now in use delivers shocks at intervals of about a second. Dalziel thinks its repeated shocks are torture.

PIPED COAL

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Professor H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois. Transportation costs would be cut in half, and railway traffic eased. The coal would be pulverized at the mines and watered to make a sludge, which could be dried at the consuming end and blown in powdered form into industrial furnaces. Until now pipeline transportation has been confined to liquids.

The first steam sawmill in America was operated by David G. Burnet in Texas, 1826. He was elected President ad interim of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

Poultry News — *Protect Poultry Feed Well*

Protect Poultry On Way to Market

Marketing poultry is not simply a matter of taking the birds to a poultry buyer; it is a question of handling the birds properly enroute to market.

Much loss and injury of poultry has been traced to improper handling between the farm and the produce buyer.

Birds enroute to market may be protected with little trouble if the poultry raiser will only take but several precautions.

Birds should be protected from drafts whether they are hauled in sideboard coops, in passenger cars, or in trucks. Hauling birds to market in sacks is unwise, as it may result in smothering or lowering the vitality of poultry.

Sudden jolting or jarring when coops are dropped from a truck or car may result in bruised breasts, legs or wings. Overcrowding of coops is injurious to market fowl. Coops should not have protruding nails inside or out, as they are likely to injure either man or birds.

Feed Well During Molt

Frequently, exceptional layers will continue to lay during the molt or will seemingly shed all their feathers at one time. In order to keep the layers in production during the molt or to have them refeather as soon as possible to get back into production, they must be fed right. Feed a complete laying mash at this time regardless of the amount of loose grain that is available to them after threshing. Molters need an adequate amount of protein daily in order to grow feathers fast as well as lay eggs, so it is really false economy to let them forage for feed and slow down the rate of feathering as well as production.

Poultry Management

There is no doubt about the fact that the ability to produce eggs is inherited—well bred stock is an essential for continued high production over a period of time. However, it is entirely possible in the farm flock of average breeding, and even in some high production bred flocks, to increase production substantially by following the best possible plan of poultry management. The majority of poultry flocks are not pushed to the capacity of their ability to lay.

Demand and Brice Good

With a continued reasonable price for eggs promised for some time and a decided war demand for maximum production, the producer of eggs will do well to "harken to the cry" and get the most out of his present flock as well as plan for continued production next year. Right now, our chief concern is to increase fall and winter production in order to take advantage of the present favorable market conditions.

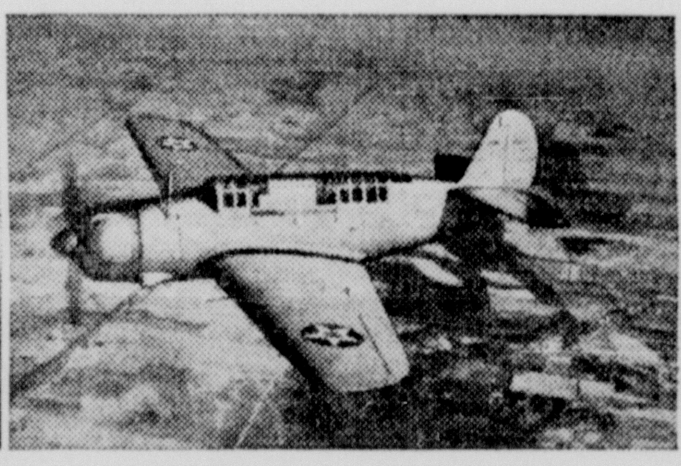
FREE TO YOU A copy of the informative booklet: "HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY WITH LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY." Write to one of the following addresses:

BURRUS FEED MILLS

DALLAS — FORT WORTH — SAN BENITO

Feed Burrus' **TEXO FEEDS** *"It's in the Bag"*

XSB2C-1 —It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation—Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive *straight down* from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill *(in the picture at the left, above)* smoking his *(and the Navy man's)* favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylights out of you. You think maybe it *has*, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE **MILDER** BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL **FLAVOR**

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos . . . Camel

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are *milder in lots of ways*. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service*... with the millions behind them...it's Camels. *(*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)*

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Of the 418,002 Texas farms, 248,580 had automobiles; 51,416 had motor trucks, and 85,973 had tractors. Approximately one out of five farms had electricity and every eighth home had a telephone. These figures are taken from the 1940 census of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A cotton product has been added to the traditionally bean rich diet of the army. According to the National Cotton Council, army officials have accepted for field rations a new cottonseed flour manufactured by a Fort Worth concern. Endorsed by the council on foods of the American Medical Association, the flour was said to be especially well provided with proteins and the important vitamin B.

Approximately 1,700 acres in eleven blackland counties of Texas have been designated by the Department of Agriculture at Washington for an emergency castor bean production program this year, according to Director H. H. Williamson of the A. & M. College Extension Service. The measure was prompted by a possible shortage of shipping which would seriously curtail the normal import into the U. S. of castor beans from Brazil and India.

For years and years many farmers tried to produce alfalfa in Wood county, (East Texas), with very little or no success, according to Jack D. Hudson, county agent. The reason was that practically 99 per cent of all soils in Wood county were acid, and acid soils will not produce good alfalfa. By adding from one to three tons of high grade agricultural lime per acre the acid soils can be changed to a soil sufficiently "sweet" to produce excellent alfalfa, says Hudson.

A midget calf was born recently to a 16-month-old Jersey cow on the Herman Just farm, ten miles northwest of Robstown, (Nueces county). The tiny animal, only a quarter of normal size, weighed 15 pounds at birth. One week later he had gained one pound, and was doing fine.

Texas farmers pay more than $56,000,000 a year for hired help and their annual expenditures for feed for animals and poultry are in excess of $39,000,000. Annual expenditures of Texas farmers for implements and machinery are more than $33,000,000 while they spend over $23,000,000 a year for gasoline, kerosene and oil, according to U. S. Department of Commerce census bureau.

While average weights of fleeces shorn in all sheep-producing States except Texas was higher this year than the 10-year average, the Texas clip recorded a drop of .6 pounds per sheep, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service. A possible explanation is that in computing Texas fleece weights lamb clips are included with grown wool.

After six years of plantings, the shelter belt project in the Great Plains has given convincing results to those who at first regarded it as a visionary scheme of crackpots, according to soil conservation specialists. In spite of drouths and dust storms, more than an average of 60 to 70 per cent of the saplings have lived, and some of them are now more than 40 feet high. West Texas farmers are reporting some larger cotton and wheat crops as a result of shelter belt protection.

Farmers in the Ennis, (Ellis county), area are being signed up to produce onions on a commercial scale next year, J. G. McGarrick, produce company official, has announced.

The annual Dairyman's Short Course will be held at Texas A. & M. College, November 17-19, according to an announcement made by E. L. Angell, assistant to the president.

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the soft, spongy coal-like substance throughout the State. Millions of dollars worth of peat has been imported heretofore.

No one knows just why the cotton moth leaves its warm home in the South and goes North to meet the winter, there to end its days. Although they breed only in tropical climes, they have been found as far north as Canada.

Jewell Freeman, poultry raiser near Pittsburg, (Camp county), displayed an egg which was one for Ripley. On the side of the egg was an almost perfect clock dial.

Jim Gill, of Whon, (Coleman county), showed the grand champion polled Hereford bull, Domestic Mischief 3rd, at the State Fair recently. Miss C. Domino Lad 2nd, owned by Johnson Brothers, of Jacksboro, (Jack county), was judged as grand champion polled Hereford cow.

Prizes for winning exhibits in the annual Nacogdoches county fair and livestock exposition were paid in national defense savings stamps, according to R. G. Muckleroy, president of the fair association.

Merlyn Gale Kothmann, age 14, Mason county ranch girl, is the proud owner of the champion Hereford steer in the open classes and reserve grand champion steer calf of the junior steer show at the State Fair at Dallas. The animal weighed in at 1,140 pounds.

Based on October 1 conditions, Texas will have a 1941 cotton crop of 2,800,000 bales, the agricultural marketing service forecast shows. This forecast compares with 3,234,000 bales produced in 1940, and 3,766,000 bales the 10-year average.

Cowhands are wondering what to do about the shortage of rope caused by a government order placing manila rope on the priorities list. Navy needs and the possibility that shipments from Manila might be stopped presumably are behind the order. Present lariats may have to last a long time.

Six to eight milk goats can be kept up on the food required for one cow, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairyman. The goat will supply sufficient milk for the average family, and can be kept in good condition where it would be impossible to keep a cow. Gibson further points out that it is evident the number of milk goats in Texas is increasing steadily.

A record that in all probability cannot be claimed by any other Jersey breeder in Texas has been attained by Ed Palmer, owner of the Rockdale Jersey Farms, southwest of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county). Mr. Palmer now has at his farm three 4-Star Jersey bulls; in fact, all of his herd bulls are 4-Star bulls. His last bull just purchased is out of the famous Jersey herd of Geo. W Sission, Jr., of Pottsdam, New York.

Texas may be chosen as the proving ground to test the feasibility of growing cork in the U. S., according to information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. It is said the climate of parts of Texas is very similar to that of the mountainous portions of Spain, Portugal and North Africa, the natural habitat of the cork oak. The bark is the portion of the tree processed for commercial cork products.

Antelope trapping has been started in the Panhandle under a project designed to relieve overcrowded ranges of animals that will be released elsewhere. Center of this activity will be in Oldham county. Where ranges are crowded the antelope cannot withstand competition with cattle and sheep.

Title of champion rat killer of Texas has been claimed by Odell Cole, farmer living three miles east of Olney, (Young county). With three dogs and two neighbors at work in his barn recently, 820 large wharf rats, weighing nearly 1,000 pounds, were killed.

The Irish potato is up for new consideration under the 1942 AAA farm program, according to Fred Rennels, assistant AAA administrative officer in Texas. For the first time, Texas potato growers will receive allotments, yields and conservation payments for complying with provisions of the AAA program. The 1942 acreage allotment has been announced at 60,238 acres and a yield of 82 bushels per acre.

Traditionally quiet at night, the vast farm lands of Texas this summer hummed with noise of mechanized equipment working under lights. More and more farmers are reported equipping their tractors with lights and worked from dusk to dawn to escape the 100-degree temperature during Texas' summers. Night work is especially effective in the case of cotton dusting. When moisture comes out on cotton plants, the poison dust will stick to the plant and kills more quickly and more efficiently than in the hot, dry dusty daylight hours.

M. E. McMurray, manager of the Texas Dairy Products Association, says, "Since May 1 creameries doing business in Texas have dumped 7,240 cans of unfit cream in the sewer or returned it to farmers or buyers. This condemned cream would have made more than 8 carloads, or $57,195, worth of butter. Credit to the loss side, also 7,500,000 pounds of milk returned by Texas' cheese factories to farmers as unfit, based on present market values, represents another loss of $168,750. This milk if used would have accounted for 39 carloads of sadly needed cheese. The total loss represents all the milk that 3,249 cows would give in one year with an additional loss of time, feed and wasted effort. Coming as it does when there is a distinct need for every ounce of dairy products for defense use, it is a severe indictment of the dairy farmer."

1

The "all out" defense program means that . . .

2

. . . farmers need to take special care of their present tractors, trucks and farm machinery so that they will work better and last longer. To help do this job . . .

3

. . . Sinclair agents offer you high quality Sinclair fuels, oils and greases that help you prevent wear and breakdown due to faulty lubrication. Thousands of trucks deliver a complete line of Sinclair products direct to farms. Phone the local Sinclair office.

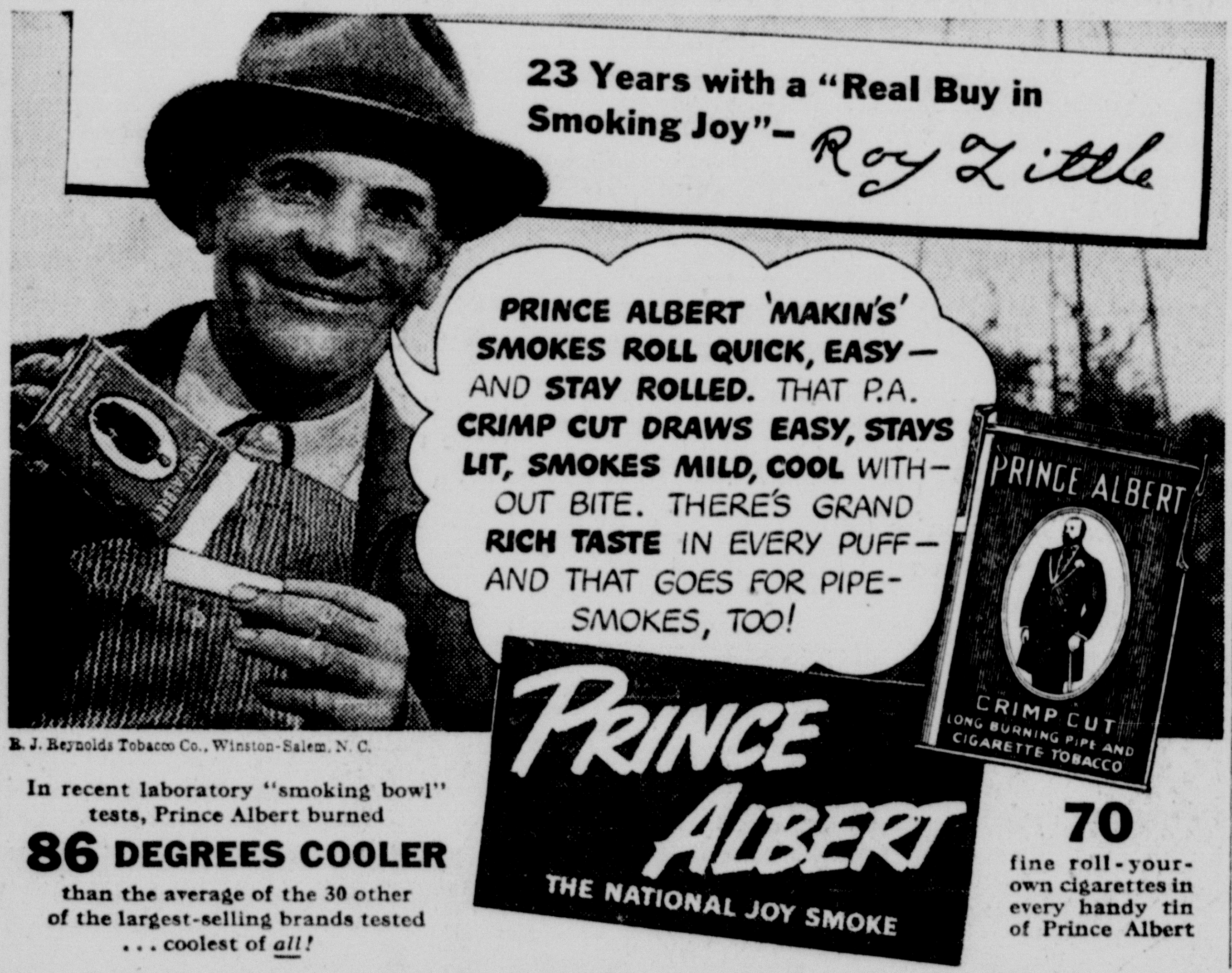
Tractor Fuels—Distillate, Kerosene, Gasoline . . . Cup and Axle Grease . . . Cream Separator Oils . . . Harvester Oil . . . Gear & Chassis Lubricants . . . Anti-Freeze . . . Pressure System Grease . . . P.D. Insect Spray . . . Stock Spray Motor Oils

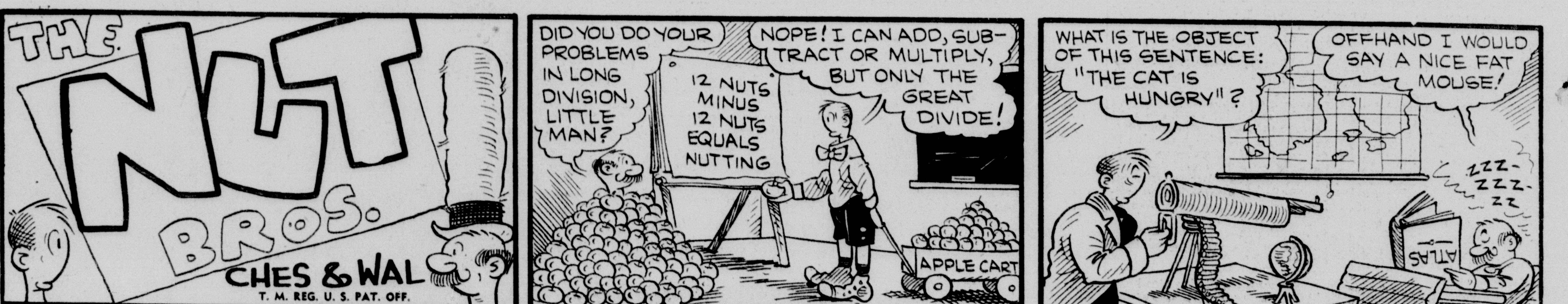
SINCLAIR

Farm real estate values on the average in Texas have not advanced in the past 12 months, in spite of a contrary belief in some places, says Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist in farm management. Farm real estate values in Texas generally have remained almost the same during the past four years, Timm further states, making the biggest advance from 1933 to 1934.

Isaac F. Graham, of Kerrville, (Kerr county), the "City Farmer Without a Farm," has finished harvesting a bumper crop of hay within the city limits. Mr. Graham never plants a crop nor owns or rents a farm, but he cuts and sells 200 to 300 bales of hay by the end of each summer. The method he has used for 10 years is to contract with owners of vacant lots and other suburban property to clear the land of Johnson grass in return for permission to rake and keep hay after it cures.

Nine Collin county Jersey raisers, proving that co-operating gets the job done, have formed a co-operative, purchasing a 2-Star Jersey bull which will be used for breeding purposes. Shares were sold for $30 each.





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The ZIPPER—first to leave St. Louis...whisks you to Chicago in 4 hours, 55 minutes.
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Consult any railroad ticket agent or write C&EI R.R., 1104 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas
C&EI

MILK RESEARCH

The average American consumes about 100 pounds (47 quarts) of milk in a year, which means that cows must produce about 11,000,000,000 pounds for the whole population. This explains why milk production is a $4,000,000,000 business and why it stands next to the automotive industry in dollar turnover. What with increased demands for liquid milk and ice cream and Great Britain, Russia and China calling for more butter, cheese, condensed, evaporated and dry milk, it is possible that the dairies will do even better than the automotive makers in 1942.

The milk industry has decided that it needs more science. Milk is the most easily contaminated of all common foods, and yet, because of research, invention and technical skill, it is also one of the safest. Good as the record is, it must be regarded only as a promising beginning. Accordingly, a General Board of Dairy Research has been organized, which identifies itself as a "conference, a general planning and a guiding group comprising dairy scientists and representatives of milk production, milk processing, dairying products manufacture and the consumer." It is the first body of its kind ever formed to study a great industry's methods from raw material to the consumer's household.

DEATH RATE

The lowest death rate among persons over 45 to 50 years of age occurs with those who are 10 to 12 pounds under average weight, according to life insurance figures. This does not mean that weight loss is necessary but merely that the tendency to excess weight increases with age and that the weight which is desirable at the age of 30 should be maintained ed at a later age.

Beauty Culture Training

FOUR out of FIVE shops interviewed recommend NEILSON'S FAMOUS ALL-ROUND-OPERATOR'S COURSE. Inexpensive, easy to learn. Includes haircutting, styling. Fine Christian homes to earn or pay room, board. Request FREE M catalogue. NEILSON BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

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OVER 30 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

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FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.
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WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BABY CHICKS

$4.90 per 100 up. 280,000 chicks monthly. We hatch 21 breeds. JIM DREW'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Department SM, Dallas, Texas.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

The following poem, written by Aunt Mary, is dedicated to the boy and girl readers of this department that appears once a month in your home town newspaper:

TO YOUTH

Youthful dreams in fancy free,
High above this mortal sphere;
If the wakening were tomorrow
Would they ever be so dear?

Let us pray to God in glory
For the finer things of life.
Ask Him humbly to be with us
In this world of bitter strife.

Lift us up to hasten onward
To a fuller share of light.
In the morning time of living
Know the wrong and do the right.

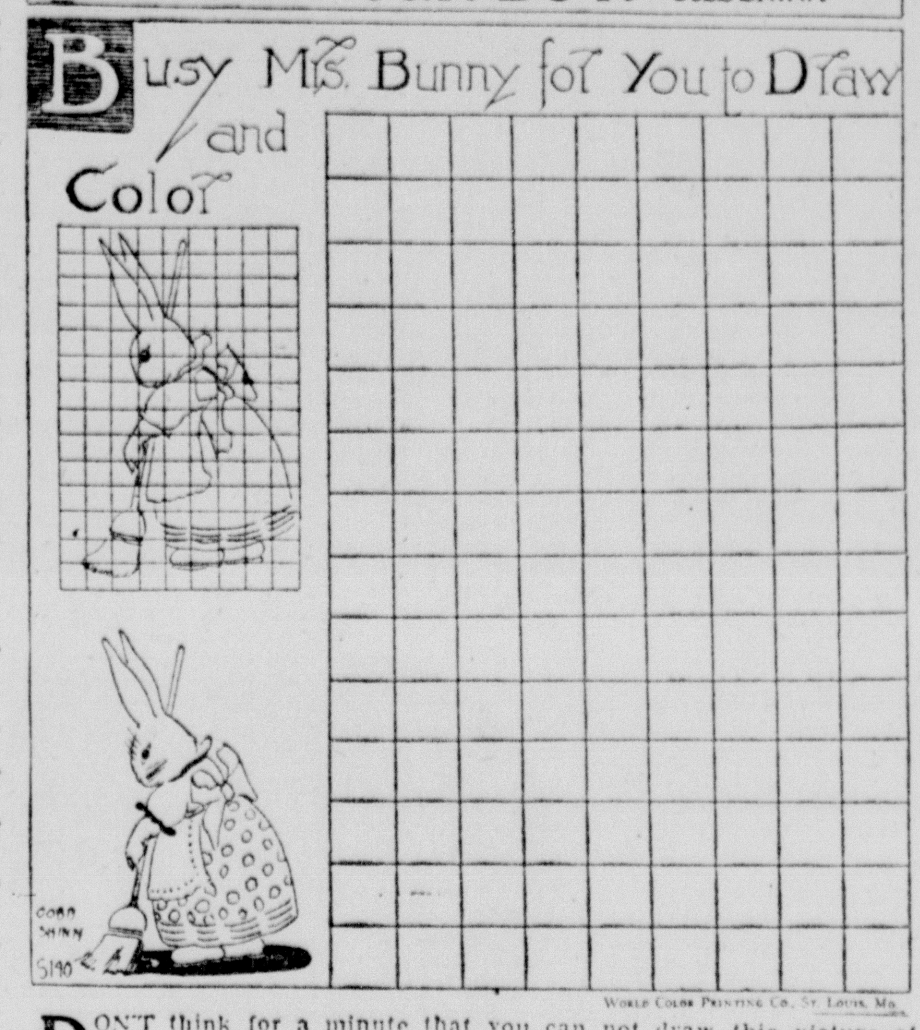
Please let me know if you like the poem.

With love to all,

AUNT MARY,
1809 Ashland St.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DON'T think for a minute that you can not draw this picture of Busy Mrs Bunny If you have never tried this little system of drawing you don't know how easy the squares make it for you to do First make your drawing and then take your water colors or crayons and color your picture.

STORIES THAT LIVE

Some of the best stories are told to us by Mother Nature herself—if we would only look for them. In a book called "Nature's Wonderland," written by three well-known Texas school teachers, there is an interesting story about fish that I believe you will enjoy reading. The story follows:

Did you ever hear of anyone who could swim like a fish? Fish are formed so they may move easily and rapidly through the water. Their bodies are long and slender and are shaped so that they glide through the water much more smoothly than our bodies possibly could. Fish were the first streamlined animals on earth. We are now trying to shape our automobiles so they meet the resistance of air as readily as fish meet the resistance of water.

Besides having bodies which are shaped for swimming, fish have the better of man in another way. They have broad flat fins with which they swim, balance, and steer themselves, while man has to use his hands and his feet when he swims. Hands and feet are better than fins for walking, running and holding things, but fins are better for swimming.

The fins of fish are arranged somewhat like our own legs and arms. One pair of fins grow out just behind the gills. If fish had shoulders, this is where they would be, so these fins are like arms. Then there is a fin that has a position similar to that of your own legs. Fish also have one or two fins along the back, a pair of small fins on the lower side about a third of the way back from the mouth, and the big tail fin which is used more than any of the others for swimming. The tail is the propeller, while the others are more like rudders.

Some of you who can swim know how hard it is to stay under water for more than a few seconds. When our lungs are full of air our bodies are lighter than water and so they rise to the top. If we were heavier than water we would sink. That is the reason our feet always seem to be sinking when we are learning to swim. They are heavier than water. A fish has an air bladder near the middle of the body, and in this it keeps just enough air to make its body exactly as heavy as the same amount of water. So the fish has no trouble in swimming near the surface or near the bottom.

Almost all kinds of fish have scales on their bodies. These overlap and protect the soft flesh beneath much as armor plate would do. The scales have been carefully studied by scientists and have been found to have little growth rings. By counting these carefully the age of the fish can be learned. Most fish are colored and some of them are beautiful with their patterns of black and gold, or blue and orange. The colors are in the scales.

Fish have no eyelids, and the eyes are usually large, so that much light can come into them. The deeper a fish goes the darker its surroundings become. Fish living hundreds of feet below the surface, where it is quite dark, either have very large eyes or none at all. One kind of fish living at such depth has a feeler above the mouth with a tiny light at its end, as if it were carrying a little lantern. Others have rows of lights along the sides of their bodies. These are cold lights. Man does not yet know how to make cold lights even though scientists have studied the problem for years.

Fish cannot taste their food, and most of them swallow their food whole, so they don't miss much. They have a sense of smell, and we know they can hear. They breathe by gills which are at the back of the mouth cavity with slits extending to the outside. As a fish swims it opens its mouth, and water flows into the mouth and over the gills. The gills are filled with impure blood, and the carbon dioxide gas in this blood passes out into the water. Oxygen from the water passes into the blood. The water then passes out through the gill slits.

There are about 3,000 different kinds of fish in America, and about five times that many in the world. Smallest of all fully grown are some of the minnows which are less than an inch in length. Largest is probably the great white shark, which grows to be 40 feet long. A fossil shark about 100 feet long has been found. This is the biggest fish story of all time. It has been a good many thousands of years since this creature lived.

Millions of pounds of fish are caught each year and used as food. Most of these are caught from the sea by men who catch and sell fish for a living.

DO YOU KNOW?

Interesting questions and answers about Texas, the biggest State in the union. How many could you have answered?

Q. Who was known as the Father of Texas?

A. Stephen F. Austin who died in 1836.

Q. What was the first Official Flag of Texas?

A. A single gold star in a blue field.

Q. What is the origin of the name "Texas?"

A. According to Elizabeth H. West, State Librarian at Austin, Texas came from the Spanish spelling of the Indian word, "Tejas," which means friends or allies, and came into usage by Indian tribes living near the early Spanish missions around Easton.

Q. What were the original cattle of Texas and what are the principal breed of beef cattle today?

A. The longhorns of Spanish origin were the first cattle, while the Hereford is the principal beef animal today.

Q. Which is the most valuable Texas crop, oil or cotton?

A. In 1935 Texas produced oil valued at $385,000,000 while the value of cotton was $166,835,000.

Q. What is the longest river in Texas?

A. The Brazos river.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Did you ever belong to a club? Here is your chance to join one that is a big success and without any expense. The price of a penny postcard will make you a full-fledged member. Clip coupon below, paste on penny postcard and send to Aunt Mary at once.

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.

2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

4. You may join only one department. —but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon
The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name.......................... Age....

Address ....

City...................... State........

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

LETTERS FROM THE READERS

Here is a mighty fine letter from a reader about her vacation. It is from Myrtle Danley, Belton, Texas:

"My vacation was spent in Los Angeles, California. It was a great sight to see the new union station in this city. There were thousands of people coming from and going to the station to meet the trains.

"One day was filled with thrills on the sight-seeing bus. I went to see Baby Snooks broadcast which was very clever.

"The most impressive sights I saw were

(Continued top next column)

visits to Forest Lawn Park and "Wee - Kirk - of - the - Heather" Church, where the body of our beloved Will Rogers lay in one of the crypts at each side of the church. Next we visited the Mausoleum where I saw many crypts where movie stars were laid to rest. On the third floor of the Mausoleum was a picture of the Lord's Supper made in colored glass. It took the artist six years to make the picture. Each figure was so lifelike and so natural, seemed as if they should speak.

"One of the rare treats of my vacation was a visit to Warner Brother's studio where I had the privilege of seeing Frederick March and Martha Scott. They were shooting a snow scene while I was in the studio, which was very interesting. There were long pipes in the tip of the studio which had holes all through them and large electric fans which blew flakes out of the holes. The imitation snow flakes were white breakfast cereals."

FESTIVE FARM DAYS

In the fall rural Texas communities glorify their local crops with carnival fanfare. Sponsored as a rule by farm co-operatives, it usually centers about the co-operative growing, shipping and marketing of a single local product, the region's principal money crop.

Whatever the product, it is dramatized in realistic style. At Cuero, Texas, flocks of fat turkeys parade through the streets past cheering crowds. In the same spirit Gilmer, Texas, stages a "Yamboree" to mark the harvesting of yams; Tyler has a rose festival; Floresville, Texas, glorifies the peanut; Granger, Texas, has a corn carnival; Hempstead, Texas, a "Watermelon Feast"; the Valley, a Grapefruit Fiesta; Athens, Texas, a Pure-Breed Hog and Dairy Show; West Texans have many Pure-Breed Hereford Shows, and so on throughout the State in Fall and Spring of the year towns and communities celebrate their principal farm crops.

The celebration as well as the details are close kin to the local county fairs that have been a tradition in the Southwest for generations. The chief difference is that the county fair is a generalized event celebrating the whole range of products of the region, while these specialized fairs concentrate on one particular crop. They usually are marked, too, by typical regional entertainment.

Mountainous slopes that defy ordinary agricultural methods have been successfully grass-seeded from airplanes in Idaho. The technique may save large areas for cattle range, provide a habitat for game and remove serious threats of erosion.

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

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ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
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DALLAS, TEXAS.
INVENTORS Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.

NEW PLASTIC AIRPLANE TESTED

Polished to mirror-like brightness, a plastic-made airplane that may revolutionize the private plane industry took to the air recently at Roosevelt Field, near New York City. For almost an hour it circled the field, reflecting the sun like a piece of well-kept furniture as it banked and climbed, and then landed perfectly. Made entirely of molded plastic plywood, this new plane, built by the Langley Aviation Corporation, can be easily placed in quantity production. No scarce defense materials are needed to produce it.

In design the plane follows conventional lines. It is a low-wing, twin-tail monoplane powered by two 65-horsepower Franklin air-cooled engines and has places for four passngers. The wing span is thirty-five feet, overall length is twenty and a half feet and it stands seven feet one inch in height. Empty, with starters and generators, it weighs 1,410 pounds and its gross weight is 2,300 pounds.

With full load of four passengers and forty gallons of fuel it has a range of 600 miles and a top speed of about 142 miles an hour. It will cruise at 125 miles an hour and land at about 46 miles an hour. Carrying a full load, its rate of climb is 644 feet a minute and its service ceiling is 15,000 feet. It needs only 200 feet of runway for take-off.

Ribs, spars and fuselage are built up of many layers of mahogany veneer, impregnated with plastics, then put on a mold and shoved into a specially made rubber bag, where they are subjected to heat and pressure. This they call "cooking," and once it is done the parts are bonded together in the shape of the mold.

For given strength and weight, molded plastic plywood is said to be five times the thickness of sheet aluminum and much stronger. It is also lighter than any other type of construction now known. Because the integral skin and frame structure of the plane built of molded plastic plywood is said to hold its true air-foil shape in flight, increased performance results, it was pointed out.

KILLING ANTS IN THEIR NESTS

To kill ants in their nests, use a pointed stick to punch one or more eight-inch holes down into the nest, and pour a tablespoon of carbon bisulphide or calcium cyanide into each hole and plug the hole with moist dirt. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable, odorous, and poisonous, while calcium cyanide is also very poisonous, so both should be used with extreme care. Calcium cyanide, particularly, should be used with care because it will burn the skin and its fumes should not be inhaled.

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Every day you can travel in "T&P" de luxe air-conditioned chair cars and coaches with modern washrooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars . . . for only 2c a mile.
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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

For Fair Time and Spare Time

This collection is a rich gold mine of ideas for gifts and bazaars. Stuffed toys that you can make from materials you have on hand are always great favorites.

Here are patterns for the Indian and Dutch dolls, the Quacky Duck and the mischievous stuffed kitten and pup. There are pillow slips as well as a lunch cloth and napkins. The industrious Dutch girl is a tea towel for each day with matching panholders. The cute little miss in gay print overalls appears in 12 poses for a crib quilt or tea towels. Hot iron transfers, usable several times, come in bazaar collection C8708 for only 25c.

In addition you receive directions for crocheting the sunbonnet and fan panholders. But that is not all—There are six quilt patterns. Overall Bill and Sunbonnet Sue, Chinese Lantern, Mother's Dream, Improved Nine-Patch and an applique wind-blown tulip are the favorites included. With all of these patterns, directions and transfers you can face the coming season, knowing you have the ideal answer to your gift and bazaar problems.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needle Craft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

FASHIONS OF THE HOUR

The shops are full of lovely things this fall. For the person who loves casual clothes the smart sport suits and top coats in solid colors or plaids and the clever checks will surely be the answer. One finds charming one-piece dresses with charming top-coats. To match and complete this costume there are turbans and little brims in many gay colors. To complete this outfit for the "game," or the office, or perhaps the bridge luncheon, we find the Umbrella Bag. It is one of those rare innovations that is both chic and commonsense as well. A roomy all-wool broadcloth bag with its own umbrella is in a separate compartment. You'll enjoy carrying it at the slightest suggestion of a shower.

Among the fall fashion "musts" is the wearing of the right hat with the right shoes. At the fashion shows we saw: A sable brown felt hat with feather trim and tampa tan bootmaker finished pumps that were harness-stitched. Another was a sable brown "beef pie" hat with antique tan alligator calf, harness-stitched. They came on a rustan felt hat stitched in yarn with antique tan alligator calf pumps with squared toes.

For afternoon and evening wear glittering black is the choice when alive with sequins and beads. Flattering feminine black reach new heights of brilliance in gay and bright beads, sequins and lace. The materials may be black crepe or one of the lovely rayon fabrics.

To contrast solid black is the exotically different black afire with Chinese dynasty colors that range from mandarin, ming blue, rice paper (natural) empress green to ching gold. The Oriental influence, too, is seen in the styling with flowing sleeves, high up necks and slim tiered skirts.

THE STORY OF FOOD

Tapioca—Cassava—from Java.

The story behind the foods we eat day by day is often as thrilling as the latest mystery story.

Among the list of food romances was a grocery staple which our grandmothers seldom allowed themselves to be without. It came in a little brown paper bag and the grayish-white pellets were known as "pearl" tapioca, destined to fill a leading—and not very exciting—role in a tapioca cream or in a baked pudding. Preparation was by soaking the product overnight. Results were a rather stodgy dessert pudding and often disliked by the family. But today—with the transformation of tapioca into a streamlined modern product in a comparatively few minutes—it blossoms into scores of delightful desserts.

So without further ado, lets put on our seven-league boots and journey half way around the world to far-away Java. Java is the most important group of islands known as the Malay Archipelago, which constitutes the Dutch East Indies, belonging to the Netherlands. In the islands of Java, "Garden of the East," rugged volcanic mountains lift their gray-misted peaks as if to escape from the steaming jungle, surrounded by valleys luxuriant with the dense growth of banyan and bamboo and jungle forests that gleam with the brilliant colors of a million exotic flowers.

Here, in this wonder island set in a sea of tropic blue, grows the plant from the root of which tapioca is made. The plant is known to botanists as "manihot," but it also bears such names as cassava, cassada, manipot, manioca, mandioca and other names. The plant is also native to the West Indies and South America, and probably came originally from Brazil. The word tapioca comes from a Brazilian word, meaning pudding.

This useful plant, which is the source of the various forms of tapioca used all over the world, grows in a belt approximately 2,000 miles on each side of the equator. Growing on fertile plantations, surrounded by dense jungles, the full-grown cassava or tapioca plant is from four to ten feet in height. Above ground the plant consists of one or more woody stalks which are from an inch to an inch and a half in diameter at the base and from these stalks branch slender leafy stems. However, none of the portion above ground enters into tapioca. The above-ground stalk is used only for cutting into "slips" for planting new crops. When a new crop is being planted these cuttings are merely inserted in the ground to a depth of two or three inches and they require little attention until the crop is ready to harvest, which is a year to a year and a half after planting.

It is the underground or root part of the plant which concerns us. It consists of one or more tubers closely resembling a sweet potato, although much larger, since some of the tubers weigh as much as twenty to thirty pounds. At maturity these tubers are pulled out by hand from the light sandy soil, or dug out with a heavy hoe, then are taken from the field to the factory where the tapioca is extracted.

At this time of harvest the Javanese people hold a great festival, they feast, dance and sing to their native gods for routing the demons which sometimes ruin the precious cassava crop.

There are several things that happen to the bagged tapioca after it reaches America. There are three principal forms in which we use it. First, is minute tapioca, then flake tapioca and pearled tapioca. The story of their journey is interesting indeed. However, space will not permit the telling save a little story of how minute tapioca originated.

A sick sailor was at the home of one Susan Stavers and she was desirous of fixing something for him to eat.

It chanced that this sailor had sailed the Seven Seas and he remembered a delicious pudding he had eaten at a certain port. He asked Susan to grind the chunky lumps of tapioca through her coffee grinder before making the pudding. The result was a dessert to remember. Naturally Susan talked about the new wrinkle. She bought more tapioca and ground it; she placed it in paper bags and began in a small way to sell it. From this has grown a great industry.

WE DINE

Meal time can be the happiest time for a family if the family will bring only happy and kindly thoughts to the table. Scolding or fault-finding should be strictly prohibited while eating. Nothing contributes more to good health than to eat in a cheerful mood.

Apple Cider Tang

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water   1 cup sweet cider
1½ cups red apple, cut in matchstick pieces.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cider. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apple. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves six.

Pecan Pie

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup Karo Blue Label syrup
⅛ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup pecan meats, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla   1 cup sugar.

Mix together all ingredients, adding nut meats last. Pour into 9-inch pie pan and bake in hot oven (450o F.) 10 minutes then reduce heat to moderate (350o F.) and continue baking until a knife blade inserted in center of filling comes out clean.

For cold mornings one of the two following recipes will certainly hit the spot:

Waffles

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks,

(Continued top next column)

milk, and butter; add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with butter and honey. Makes four 4-section waffles.

NOTE: This batter may also be baked on a hot, greased griddle.

Prize Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2/3 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450o F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with butter and honey jelly. Makes 12 biscuits.

LIFE AND DEATH OF A LEAF

In the life and death of a leaf, the final chapter begins with the first tang of autumn. Despite the brevity of its life and the wind-blown drifts in which it dies every autumn, the leaf has a place in nature's economy which is far more robust than its delicate veining might indicate, for it is the earthly source of all our life energy.

The final phase of its brief cycle begins, at the first breath of autumn, with the growth of a layer of tough, corky little cells round its stems. It takes a month for this corky growth to close off all the little veins which lead from the leaf into the stem, and then the leaf dies and comes fluttering down. It is during this month of dying that its summer green breaks up into the autumn pigments of scarlets, oranges, yellows, browns and purples.

INDIANS AND FLIES

The American Indian knew a thing or two, even if he was a savage to the gentlemen who landed at Plymouth Rock. When drying his fish or meat to preserve it, the Red man would pull down two young saplings. He would tie a rope between them, fasten his food to the rope, then allow the saplings to spring back and raise his provisions into the air. Investigation shows that the food always was suspended 33 feet above the ground. And for a good reason, the flies would not get at it. Several hundred years later science tells us that the ordinary house fly, unaided and of its own accord, does not rise more than 32 feet above the ground. Yes, the Indian was a clever man.—The Uplift.

Dr. Paul W. Merrill, astronomer at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, says the earth receives only an infinitesimal amount of the sun's rays. He estimates it at one two-billionth part of the sun's total.

ADOBE HOUSES

When the first Spanish settlers wandered up the Rio Grande valley into New Mexico late in the 16th century, they found the Pueblo Indians living in great five-storied communal dwellings built of brown mud. Some of these communal houses were ancient, and in many deep canyons the Spaniards saw ruins of mud buildings that had been built by prehistoric peoples before the time of Christ.

Some of those adobe mud buildings erected by the Spaniards more than three centuries ago still stand to give testimony to the sturdiness of adobe construction. The Palace of the Governors at Santa Fe, New Mexico, is an outstanding example of early adobe building architecture; also there are churches equally as old. An adobe house that was built before 1610 and is said to be the oldest European-style house in the United States is a point of interest in Santa Fe.

The building of such houses goes on to this day. Adobe has lived on in the Southwest because it is durable and it is cheap. Someone has said that the poor people of the Southwest are the luckiest paupers in the world, because no matter how little cash they may have they can always make themselves a comfortable home merely by digging in the earth for the material. The home will be beautiful as well as utilitarian, for tawny brown walls fit into the landscape and have the charm of simplicity. Each house has the appearance of having grown to the spot where it stands.

One of the great advantages of adobe construction is that almost anyone can build an adobe house. In Santa Fe there are many beautiful adobes that were actually built by the artists and writers who occupy them. All one needs to begin adobe construction is a bit of land, a little straw, a shovel, plenty of water, and a brick mold. No plumb lines or T-squares are needed, for it is the lack of exactness that adds much to the rugged charm of the adobe houses. The mud for the bricks is dug from the building site and as the bricks come from the mold they are piled in a sunny spot to dry. After the bricks have been "seasoned" (sun-dried) for a few days the walls begin to go up and the house literally rises from the very earth upon which it stands.

America's highest waterfall is in Yosemite Park, California, a drop of 2,600 feet.

LIBERIA

A move by the United States to establish aviation lanes across West Africa to the Near East brings the Republic of Liberia again into the limelight.

Among other things it is the only 100 per cent negro State in the world. It has an area of some 43,000 square miles, but not a mile of railroad track; 350 miles of coastline but no harbors; rich soil but imports much of its food.

Yet it is an important nation in the economy of the civilized world. It produces 10,000,000 pounds of rubber annually, and until recently another large money crop was coffee, for Northern Europe.

The country was founded more than a century ago as a repatriation measure for negroes held in slavery in this country, with numerous philanthropic societies collaborating in the work.

A TIP TO THE MENU-MINDED . . . . .

The smart hostess adds to her reputation by serving richer-flavored Admiration Coffee. It's the item d'resistance on her menu for every occasion and home use. The exquisite flavor and fragrant bouquet of this finer coffee are insured by the expert blending and scientific Thermo-Roasting method of the Duncan Coffee Company. No hostess, experienced or inexperienced, need fear the failure of her menu provided she serves Admiration . . . the richest flavor in coffee!

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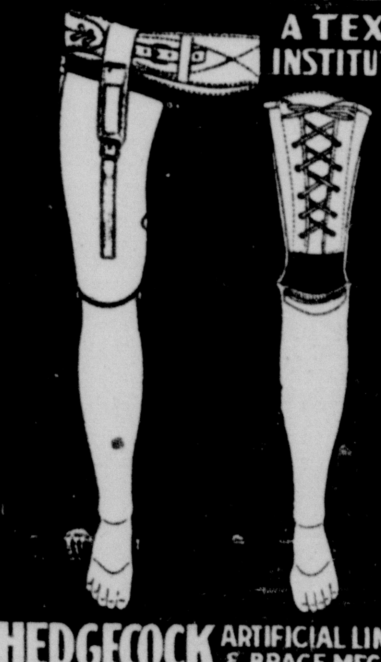
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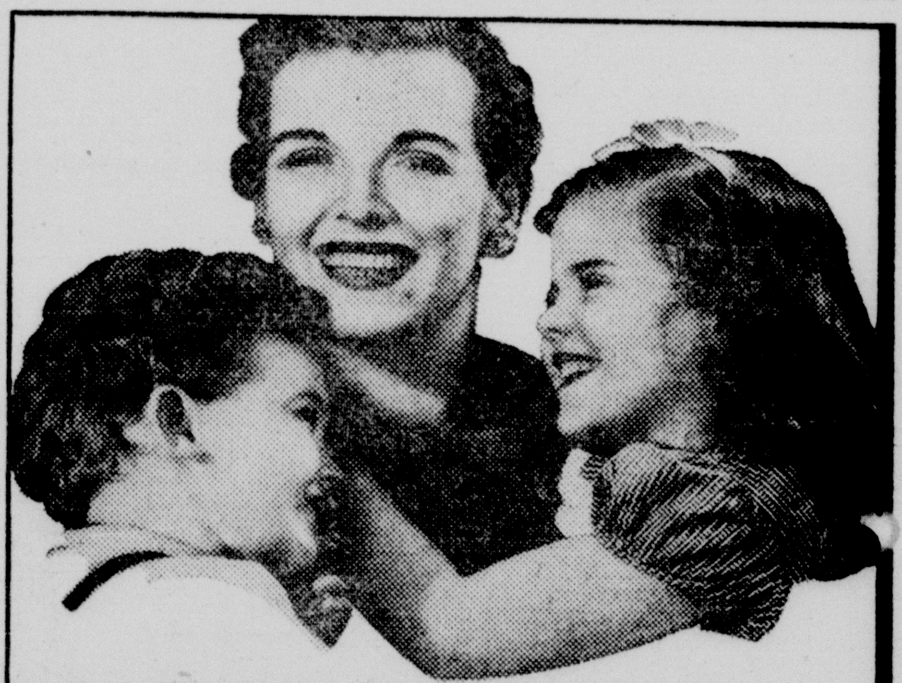
On Bread—we love Karo (Blue Label)! And it is delicious in milk, grand for cooking

Of course Karo (Blue Label) is an appetizing "spread" for bread—everybody loves it! Children who resist milk cry "MORE" when milk is sweetened with delicious Karo . . . Karo (Blue Label) adds zest and flavor to cooked dishes, too. Try it for baking beans, ham, Texas yams.

All Grocers Sell Karo
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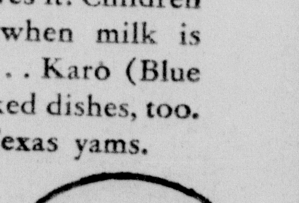
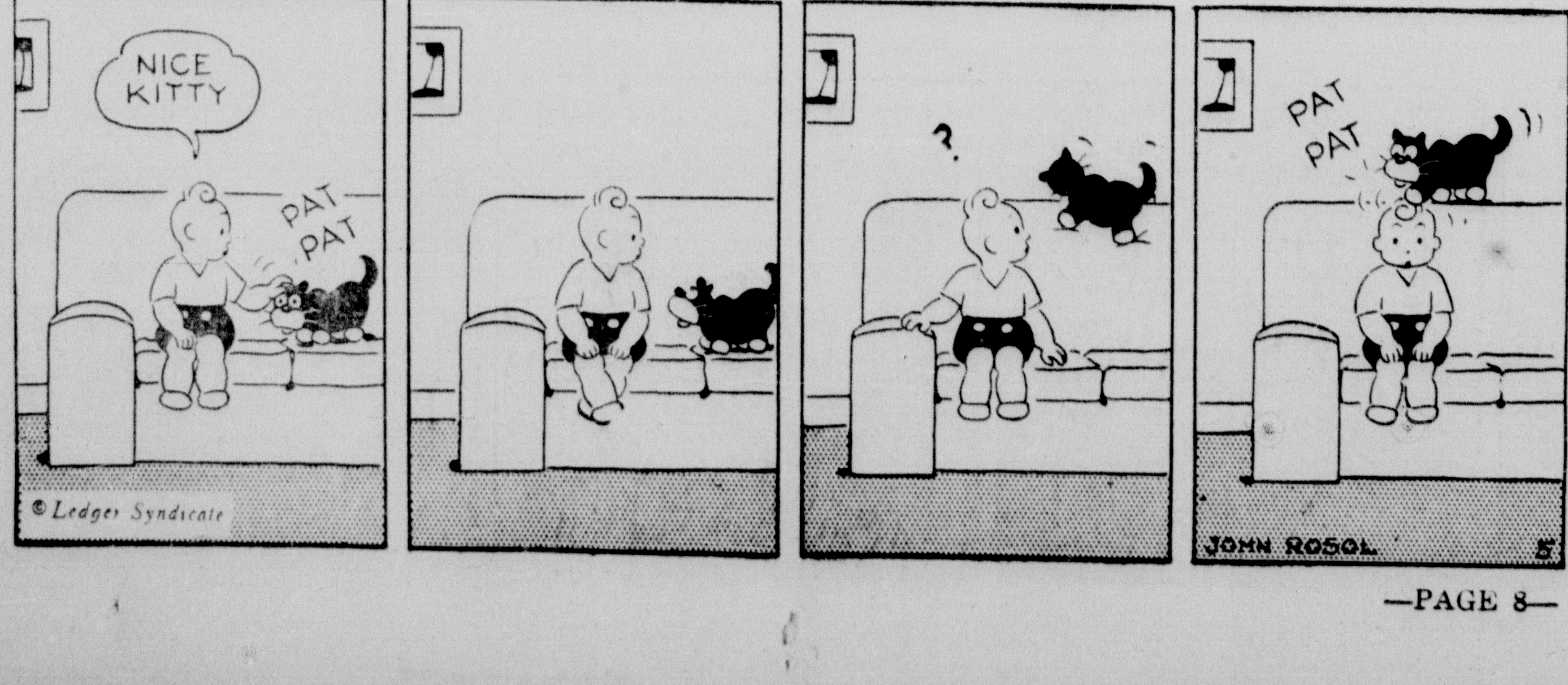


KARO IS RICH IN DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE Food-Energy Sugar

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By John Rosol



The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 81. | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941. | SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY | NUMBER 31

TWELVE YEARS

Hallowed Fields, imperishable of memory,
Have been rich with wheat these twelve years.

Red Poppies carpet hillsides
Beneath which old passions sleep forever.
A new generation is growing up,
Schooled in the Arts of Peace.

The world forgets and it is well that it is so.
But always at the Eleventh Hour,
On the Eleventh Day of the Eleventh Month,
Like Mists of the Dawn, the Shadowy Legions march.

Red November leaves are falling down
To the sheer brown Earth
And Autumn winds follow the path of hazy skies
Now taunting with somber colors and mellow light
The fierce anger of summer's big red sun.

Out of the East they come
In un-numbered thousands.
They are the Hosts of Memory.

For one moment they pass in review.
And in that moment, in their honor,
The nation stands at saiute.
And it will ever be so.

(Written on the 12th Anniversary of Armistice, 1930, and republished from The Herald.)

* * * *

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard among the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae.

Roosevelt Appeals For Neutrality Law Repeal; Vote in Doubt

A critical situation for Administration Forces had developed in Washington over the bill to arm merchant ships and to permit their entry into war zones.

A revolt in the House of Representatives threatened to defeat the bill which was sent over from the Senate containing provisions permitting ships to enter war zones.

The House of Representatives had previously passed a bill authorizing the arming of merchant ships.

President Roosevelt made a direct apeal to the House this morning urging revolting House members to vote for the bill.

He was joined in his plea by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Congressman McCormick and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Indications were the bill might be defeated, but all informed opinion as late as Wednesday precicted the bill would pass. A vote was due to occur sometime today.

Two Cars Recovered By Sheriff's Office

Two stolen automobiles have been recovered by the office of Sheriff Valter White, it was reported Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Massengale.

One of the cars, stolen from the parking lot at Rosebud, was recovered at Splawn.

The other car, belonging to Wm. Whitaker of the Hoyte community, was stolen from near the Peter Co., where he is employed and was found on the Marlow road near Cameron Country Club in a ditch.

W. H. Triggs attended the Methodist Conference in Houston recently.

BLAKE IS ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN RED CROSS

How the 239 Red Cross chapters in Texas, with their years of peacetime experience, are adapting their services to fulfill civilian defense needs will be dramatized on a special half-hour radio show at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night, Nov. 9, to be broadcast by the 16 stations affiliated with the Texas State Network, it was announced today by F. G. Blake, chairman of the Milam County Roll Call.

Launching the organization's annual Roll Call, which begins Tuesday, Nov. 11, dramatizations of disasters relief in the Shackleford County flood last July and Red Cross work in Texas military posts will be included with an address by Governor Coke R. Stevenson on the half-hour program, "Texan Neighbors." The University of Texas Players will portray actual characters and situations.

While "Texan Neighbors" will originate from Stations KNOW, Austin, carrying the program at the same time will be KRBC, Abilene, KFDA, Amarillo; KBST, Big Spring; WRR, Dallas; KRRV, Sherman and Denison; KRJZ, Fort Worth; KFYO, Lubbock; KRLH, Midland; KPLT, Paris; KGKL, San Angelo; KABC, Sa nAntonia; KTEM, Temple; KCMC, Texarkana; WACO, Waco and KVWC, Vernon.

Scheduled for Nov. 16 by the six stations affiliated with the Lone Star Chain will be a 15 minute dramatization of adaptation of Red Cross services to the national defense program.

The radio programs are dedicated to annual Roll Call in Texas Red Cross chapters, to increase Texas membership from 293,000 to 682,000 this fall, Mr. Blake said, pointing out that to meet its obligations in the defense program the Red Cross must have a membership comparable to that of World War Days.

Three Major Strikes Are Threatened in U. S.

Strikes and more strikes made the picture on the home front very dark today as long distance telephone company operators and thousands of truck drivers scheduled their strike for Saturday at 12 a. m.

The Railroad Brotherhoods have voted to strike in early December.

The President will confer Friday with representatives of Labor involved in the captive coal mines where a dead line has been set down Saturday for settlement of the dispute.

The strike of truck drivers which threatened to tie up many transit lines, developed only today.

The government, unless firm measures are taken, will be unable to go through with the Defense program.

Dianne Luckett of Austin spent the week end in Cameron with her family.

Edward P. Connor Dies in Kansas City; D. Scotts Nephew

News of the recent death of Edward P. Connor of Kansas City, Mo., was received here by his aunt, Miss Delphya Scott.

Mr. Connor was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connor of Kansas City; his mother was before her marriage, Miss Virginia Scott, oldest child of the late Wm. H. Scott of Cameron, and had visited him here in his home many years ago.

Mr. Connor was born and reared in Kansas City, and became identified with the city more than 25 years ago, and for 14 years was Auditor gor greater Kansas City, leaving that office in May 1940 to become manager of the Shannon organization, a position he held at the time of his death.

Surviving him are four sisters, three of whom are widows and lived with him at his home. Another sister is married and lives in the city. Mr. Connor had never married.

FBI Convention Here Next February

The Federal Bureau of Investigation for this district will convene in Cameron sometime in February, it was announced by Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Massengale.

The last convention was held in Caldwell, but neither Robertson nor Burleson counties had a representative present, and Mr. Massengale being the Representative from this county, the convention automatically came to Cameron.

It is an important convention of Peace Officers in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and additional information will be given out prior to the meeting here.

Taylor Noses Out Georgetown, 13-7

Taylor, Nov. 11—Taylor's Ducks, hot on the trail of another 33-A pennant, found a battling Georgetown eleven a worthy opponent here Tuesday afternoon and were forced to come from behind to gain a 13-7 verdict in the annual Armistice day contest between the two schools.

Taylor scored first in the opening stanza where Ake passed to Seale for a total gain of 20 yards. The Eagles came back in the second frame to count on an intercepted pass and forge ahead on the conversion after Taylor has missed its extra point attempt.

The Ducks finally battered down a stubborn Eagle defense in the third on a series of line plays with LaBay plunging over. Kautz kicked goal.

LaBay was the offensive star for Taylor and the entire forward wall played stout defensive ball Swenson was the offensive threat for the underdogs Georgetown crew.

The Taylor win left but one district game on the Ducks' schedule, against Killeen, Nov. 21.

WM. P. CAREY LUMBER COMPANY PLANS OPENING

An event of importance along commercial row in Cameron is the opening by the William P. Carey Lumber Co., of their new office on Thursday, November 20.

A. E. Matula, Manager of the Company, said open house will be held from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. on that date.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the people to be guests of the Company and to note the improvements at the yard.

The new office has been under construction for some time. It is one of the best equipped offices of any Lumber Company in Central Texas. The building is modern in every detail and stucco type.

The Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co., was established in Cameron in 1889. The Company which owns the Cameron yard was organized in 1881 by Wm. P. Carey, a Pioneer American business man. Charles G. Carey is now President of the Company. For many years the yard in Cameron was known as the Milam County Lumber Company, but during recent years the name was changed to the Wm. P. Carey Lumber Company.

Mr. Matula is the Manager and H. G. Carmichael is the Assistant Manager.

The new office building is 20x40 and contains display room for paints, wall paper, hardware and other stocks. A warehouse 20x20 has also been included in the new construction.

During the hours from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday, November 20, each lady who calls to see the new office and to be guests of the Company will be given a free can of enamel. Other souvenirs are planned for the occasion and Mr. Matula said he had not yet worked out all the details for the grand opening of the new office.

The people of this section are cordially invited. This Lumber Company has played a prominent part in the progress of Milam County and on this occasion the people who appreciate its contribution will be happy to share with its personnel the progress denoted in the new office building.

Churchill Reveals Mystery About Flight of Rudolph Hess to Scotland; Says Hitler Made Pleas for Joint Action Against Russia

Winston Churchill revealed in the House of Commons Wednesday morning the secret of Rudolph Hess' mysterious flight to Scotland. Until this hour the British government has been silent on what transpired after the No. 2 Nazi parachuted from a plane in the Scottish Hills.

Mr. Churchill said that Hess had brought him a proposal that Great Britain join up with Germany for the destruction of Russia. He said that Hitler had never entertained a plan for invasion of the British Isles unless a blockade failed to starve out the people of England.

It will be recalled that newspaper men already had written substantially what now developes to be the facts in the Hess case. The Hitler plan to starve England has failed, said Churchill. The British food reserves are higher now than in 1939 and no doubt due to the efforts of United States in the program of all aid to Britain.

When Hess confered with Churchill after the flight the British Prime Minister immediately cabled the facts to Joseph Stalin in Moscow and to President Roosevelt in Washington.

This will explain the significance of the Battle of the Atlantic which Mr. Churchill declared to be so vital. Supplies to England now is revealed to be the most important war effort. Hitler was and still is unwilling to attempt an invasion of the British Isles.

U. S.-JAP CLASH WOULD BRING ENGLAND IN WAR

Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, warned the government of Japan today that any clash with the United States in the far east would bring a declaration of war from England upon Japan within an hour.

The statement of Mr. Churchill was the most ominous since relations became strained in the far east and were accepted throughout the world as an indication of absolute accord between England and the United States.

"We march with America," said the Prime Minister.

In addition Mr. Churchill made the statement that England now has superiority in the air and the British air force in therefore much stronger than the German Luftwaffe. Furthermore, he said that Britain is much stronger on the sea and is thoroughly capable of giving the United States valuable air and naval aid in the Pacific and in the Indian ocean.

Karusu, ace Japanese Diplomat was due in the United States within the next few days with what has been described as an ultimatum. It was believed the United States would not yield to Japan and war is inevitable.

If war comes between the United States and Japan it will be in accordance with the plan Hitler has counted upon, but will mean the end of Japan. If war is avoided, Japan will have to make the concessions, informed Washington Spokesmen said.

MRS. Z. G WARREN DIES IN GATESVILLE

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Z. G. Warren at 3 p. m. Friday from the String Prairie Church by Rev. McCreary of Maysfield.

Mrs. Warren died at Gatesville, late Thursday and her body was brought here by the Marek-Burns Funeral Home for burial. She was born near Nashville, Tenn., March 10, 1861, and was married in 1876 to R. H. Hollaway.

Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Sara Sills, W. W. Holloway, Mrs. Pricie Harber, R. M. Holloway, Mrs. Annie Hollinman, Jessie Hollaway, Mott Holoway. Her late husband Z. G. Warren also survives.

Mrs. Warren was a member of the Baptist church.

Burial was in the String Prairie cemetery with Marek-Burns in charge of arrangements.

W. E. INGRAM DIES AT HOME NEAR LIBERTY

W. E. Ingram, 74, died at his home at Hanover Sunday night at 7:55

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at Liberty. Interment will be made in the Liberty Cemetery with Coleman Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Mr. Ingram was born in Winn Parish, La. He came to Milam county when a small boy and settled in the Hanover community where he has spent most of his life.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah White, with whom he had made his home for sometime, and

CHINA SAYS BURMA ROAD IS THREATENED BY JAPS

China today appealed to the United States for air planes to protect the Burma Road.

The Chinese government believes that Japan will attack sometime within the next few days or at the earliest possible moment when it becomes known that negotiations between Japan and the United States break down.

Karusu left Honolulu in Hawaii this morning for Washington. There was no indication that he would be heard in Washington. Meanwhile the Japanese press launched another attack upon the United States, described the attitude of this country as insufferably hostile.

On the Russian front the Germans, although making some advance in Crimea, were buckling up around Moscow and indications were that they have definitely lost the battle of the Soviet capital.

The Japanese were reported to have already massed large bodies of troops on the border of Thailand. In this small country which borders the Burma road, even 14 year old boys have been placed in the army. They will oppose the Japanese.

Three of the largest ships in the world including Queen Elizabeth and the Isle de France, have arrived in Singapore with British troops.

Two Milam Boys Held for Robbery Of Service Station

Two Milam County boys were arrested in Tyler Sunday in connection with a robbery of the Stevenson Filling Station in Gay Hill.

The boys are Charlie Robinson and Dodson Galloway.

Based on information supplied by Sheriff Valter Whie, the men were taken into custody.

It was understood that the robbery in Gay Hill involved a considerable amount of cash taken from the Filling Station.

The boys are also wanted on charges of swindling in Brownsville and have been taken to that city to face charges.

The offense in Brownsville is said to involve approximately $800.

L. W. Murff of Rosebud was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

ROPING CLUB PLANS BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

Cameron's Roping Club will be seen in action tonight at Wilson-Ledbetter Park arena.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a match roping will be held at the park when a company of Temple men come down to contest the Cameron men, it was announced by Make McDermott, publicity director for the Club.

With the roping tonight and a program Sunday the Club will conclude the season. The calves will be sold, but early next year other stock will be purchased and the Roping Club will begin in January.

Mr. McDermott said that prospects are bright for grand stands to be erected sometime soon because the city plans to use a great deal of material from construction jobs now under way for these stands.

When the Club resumes next spring the plans are to have a great rodeo, a show that will attract the best talent in Texas.

The Roping Club is to be congratulated on the type of entertainment it has brough to the people and with each program attendance has been good and thus far a profit has been shown by the Club.

St. Micheal's School Children to Present Play November 18th

The children of St. Michael's School, Burlington will present a Thanksgivng play in the School Hall on Tuesday Nov. 18th, at 7:30. The play is entitled: "Thankful for What."

Following the play, in motion picture of the Field Mass and picnic will be shown through the courtesy of James Coleman of Cameron. And a Carnival will be held by the children to conclude the program. All are welcome.

13½ Pound Potato In Now On Display

What is believed to be the largest sweet potato ever produced in this section was brought in today by Hubert McClaren.

The potato weighs 13 1-2 pounds and is almost as large as a small water bucket.

The potato was produced by Mrs. Hubert McClaren and brought in by her husband who said that his wife could beat him raising potatoes and he gives her full credit for it.

In the same window was an 8 pound potato and Mr. McClaren said he had several baskets of potatoes that size. The potato is a Puerto Rican yam.

Mr. McClaren said that one of the negroes on the farm plowing up a row of potatoes got the plow hung in a very large one in which a rat had built its nest and he believed it might have been as large or larger than the 13 1-2 pound potato.

Te potato is now on display at the Herald office.

H. H. Moore of Thorndale was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

Abbie Reese Harvey of Dallas spent the week end in Cameron with relatives and friends.

Body of Coy Weems Recovered From Plane Along With 11 Others; No Indentification Made; Burial May Be In Arlington, Va., National Cemetery

The body of Coy M. Weems, who was killed in the North Atlantic on Monday, Nov. 3, may not be sent back to his home at Maysfield for burial because it can not be identified from among the other dead in the ship's crash.

A telegram from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of he United States Navy Department was sent to Mrs. Weems at their home at Ocean View, Va., and a copy was forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weems at Maysfield.

The telegram said that the boys were mangled beyond recognition and expressed doubt that any of the men could be identified but all bodies have been recovered.

In case identification can not be made the body of Weems and those of his companions will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The telegram stated that the bodies would in all probability be returned to the United States for the Arlington burial.

The bodies were recovered from the plane, but no information was given as to where the plane crashed.

Mrs. Ruth Weems, widow of the dead airman, also wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Weems at Maysfield. She inclosed another telegram dated Nov. 6, from C. W. Nimitz, who is Chief of the Bureau of Navigation expressing the sympathy of the Navy Department to relatives.

In the letter Mrs. Weems wrote confidentially to the family regarding some phases of the accident which are not given to this newspaper. Mrs. Weems expressed the hope that because the men had died together they might be buried together in the shrine of the nation's dead at Arlington.

Mrs. Weems said the ship had been on a cruise of some 11 hours and was returning to its home base when the accident occured.

GERMANS DETERMINED TO WIN WAR AT ONCE

A supreme German attempt to knock Russia out of the war and to force a victory over Red arms, was revealed today in new offensives.

The Red army was reported to be routed in Crimea and German bombing planes were within reach of the Caucasus oil field which is the ultimate German objective in the near East.

The Russian Navy is being evacuated from the Black Sea port of Sebastapol on the Peninsula of Crimea. This is the major Soviet sea base in the Black Sea and its loss will destroy the effectiveness of the Russian Navy.

The Germans have launched a new campaign against Moscow through the Donets industrial region and the Russians have acknowledged the situation to be very desperate.

German bombing planes were carrying out intensive attacks upon Moscow and also were being used along the battle lines in numbers resembling the all out offensive against Poland and France.

The United States is now at war with Germany, but no declaration will be made at this time.

The gravity of the situation was emphasized today with the transfer of some 200 war ships of the Costal Patrol to the jurisdiction of the Navy.

There were reports that a number of German submarines have been sunk by American war ships in waters around Iceland. In Englan the government was determined not to fight Germany.

Insistent demands from the people were being ignored and there was no indication that Russia would receive any consideration at this time.

In the far east the situation remained unchanged, but belief was expressed that Japan would carry out her agreement with the Axis and attack England as soon as it becomes apparent that Russia can not survive the German attack.

—v—

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Perrin are the happy parents of a fine boy that arrived Nov. 6th. Lt. Perrin is sationed at Van Couver Barricks, Washington.

Society News

BIRTHDAY PARTY

It was a happy occasion for Claudelle Robinson when she celebrated her 10th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 4, when 15 friends came in to share the joys of the occasion.

The celebration was arranged by friends of the family, but there was a sad place in the heart of the little girl that entertainment nor friends could not replace. That was the absence of her mother.

Mr Robinson says that he can not thank the good ladies enough in words, but that he will in some way show them how much he does appreciate their kindness for arranging this entertainment for Claudelle. He fully appreciates the way they helped and everything they did to make Caudelle enjoy her birthday. Said he, "I again thank each and everyone for their kindness and may God bless you all."

The following friends attended the birthday party: Frances Nell Prather, Billie Joe Harris, Doris Braden, Gertie Ray Fikes, Helen Ray Prather, Joe Ann Gibson, Gloria Gibson, Helen Halfair, Reba Coates, Ruth Cloud, Willie Fletcher, G. Childress, Charlotte Childress, Mary Fikes and Charlotte Ann Greenlees.

CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND FAIR

Nine members of the Hoyte Home Demonstration Club attended the fair in Rockdale Thursday. They took with them the two business advertising quilts that had been made by the club recently. Each business firm that wanted to couid buy a block to go in one of these quilts. will remain on display in Rockdale for a few days and then they will be on display in Cameron. The Cameron ladies also assisted with the brown bread demonstration at the fair.

Those attending were: Mrs. Bill storey, Mrs. H. N. Tate, Mrs. Chas. Worcsester, Mrs William Evard, Mrs. McLane, Mrs. James Elrod, Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. Earl Angell an Mrs. Albert Braden.

Mrs. E. A. Flinn had as week end guests in her home her children: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flinn of Tyler, and Mr. an Mrs. David Craig of Austin.

BUFFET SUPPER CELEBRATES 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Michalka honored their parents with a buffet supper Sunday night, celebrating their twenty fifth wedding anniversary.

The lace covered table held a beautiful wedding cake decorated with a minature bride and groom and silver flowerlets. Cut flowers and pot plants were artistically arranged at various points throughout the house. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Michalka were married in St. Michael's Parish at Weimer, but have resided in Cameron since their marriage. Mr. Michalka is partner of the Cameron Machine Shop which has operated here in Cameron for many years.

Approximately forty people were present for the occastion. Out of town visitors were August Michalka of Mauriceville and Miss Margaret Michalka, R. N., of St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan.

ENTERTAIN WITH CHICKEN BARBECUE

M. G. Cox and Rev. C. W. Sanders entertained the Choir of the First Baptist Church with a chicken barbecue Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Educational Building.

The banquet room was decorated in Thanksgiving manner with pumpkins and gourds strewn about on the table. Marigolds and Cosmos added to the attractive color scheme.

Ray Burke gave the invocation after which hymns were sung. During the evening, the choir having been recently organized, teams were chosen with Sally Pearl Daniels and John Davis as group captains, to stir up competition. Names were drawn for the Friendship Club, these being revealed within two months. Games were played. The program consisted of several special numbers, one being a solo by James Gunn accompanied on the piano by Miss Sally Pearl Daniels.

The 34 members present were served chicken barbecue, potato chips, pickles, hot rolls, cherry pie and coffee.

ENTERTAINS 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laake entertained the Mr. and Mrs. 42 Club Wednesday night at their home. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams and Mrs. John Matyastik. First prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. Henry Dreyer, and first prize for men was won by Hugo Boedeker. Second high by Mr. Swift and traveling prize was won by Edwin Adams. Table cuts went to Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer, August Gurecky and Mrs. Matyastik.

Refreshments consiting of a salad plate with cookies and cocoa were served to the members and their guests.

GUNNELS-DIETZ

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gunnels of Hanover announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Jean, to Horace Leon Dietz of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Paul Dietz of Forney, on Nov. 8, in Dallas. The simple rites were read by Judge Sterrett of Dallas.

Mrs. Dietz has taught in the Pin Oak School the past three years. She attended Texas University and Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. Mr. Dietz attended A & M College and is now employed at North American Airplane Factory in Dal'as. They will make their home in Dallas.

—v—

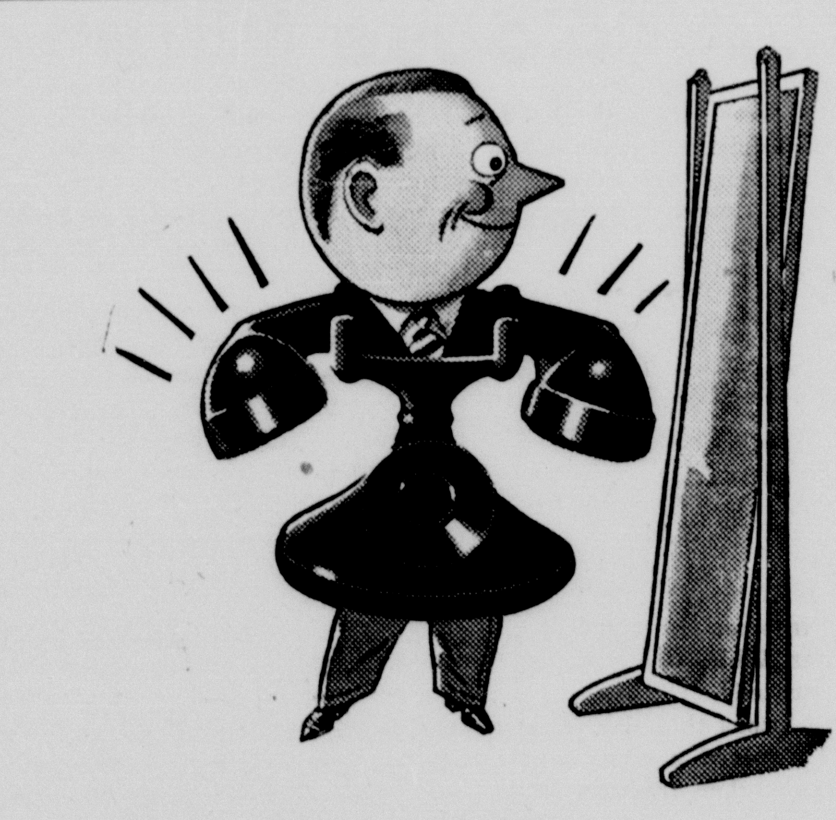
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. Tom Denson for the week end, and he attended the football game of A & M and SMU at College Station.

—v—

Rev. H. E. Crone of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Monday.

—v—

A. W. Boyd of Minerva was a Cameron business visitor Monday.



Mr. Telephone will wear plastic

TO SAVE METAL FOR UNCLE SAM

We're ready with a wartime telephone in which plastic and steel replace the more vital defense metals—zinc, aluminum, magnesium. It's not a makeshift telephone—it's a good telephone.

In the months ahead, however, you may find it hard to get one. Where all lines in our cables are taken up we can't add new customers quickly, because nearly all the additional cable we can get is required for vital defense construction.

We're making every substitution, salvaging every bit of usable equipment to keep up with orders as well as we can.

We hope that our record over more than 60 years is evidence that we will always be doing our best to keep your service as good as conditions permit.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

INSURANCE

for Home Folks

INSURANCE is a family matter. It is protection that every member of the family needs, and providing it is an obligation that every man owes to his family.

We are glad to know that our record of prompt payment at death has been the means of helping families of Central Texas at the time when assistance is needed most.

You can provide this protection for your family at low cost with a Temple Life Insurance Company policy.

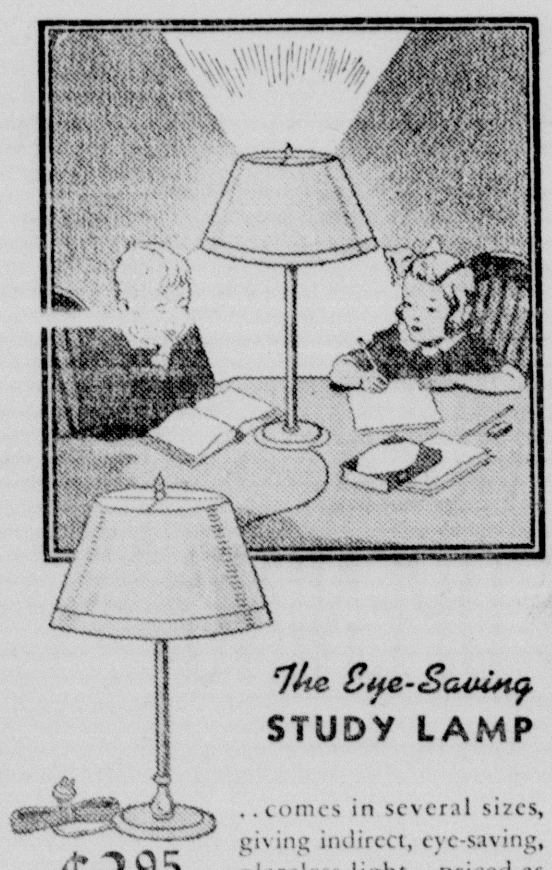
TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
TEMPLE, TEXAS.

VERNON ROBERTS, President.
WALTER B. SMITH, Secretary.

PROTECT Your Children's Eyes

GIVE THEM Better Light

★ For Study
★ For Reading
★ For Play



Young eyes . . your children's eyes . . need the protection of Better Light . . now, while they are subject to permanent injury by *poor* light. While most children are born with good eyes, figures show that by school age one out of five has defective vision . . and, *the number increases to two out of five at college age!* Protect your children's eyes . . now . . stop at your favorite store where electrical things are sold . . buy one or more of the new I.E.S. Study Lamps . . give your children this better chance for better grades . . save their eyes now before it is too late!

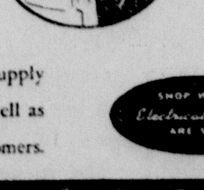
$3.95 AND UP

The Eye-Saving STUDY LAMP

. . comes in several sizes, giving indirect, eye-saving, glareless light . . priced as low as $3.95 each . . uses only about 1 cent's worth of cheap electricity to provide 3 hours of sight-saving light.

BETTER LIGHT IS CHEAP . . EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS

The Texas Power & Light Company places behind our National Defense Program the full measure of its resources. This Company is already meeting the power needs of national defense in the area it serves, and is ready with ample reserve power to supply the needs of expanding industries as well as the normal requirements of its customers.



You, too, as well as your children, will enjoy the benefits of Better Light in your home. You will find reading, sewing, cooking, cleaning, visiting and entertaining much easier and more enjoyable with plenty of glareless, eye-saving light in every room. Call your dealer, or ask at our office *today* about the low cost of Better Light in your home.

SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

. . . could be!

Few people can evaluate gold ore merely by glancing at it. Yes, and few people can pre-determine the taste quality of a beer merely by looking at the bottle.

While gold ore must be taken to an assaying office for evaluation, the excellence of a brew and its pleasing taste to your particular palate can only be determined by yourself.

Today, by asking for and sampling a bottle of Grand Prize Beer, you'll initiate your taste to a great experience. You will be delighted by the deep mellowness, the easy-going smoothness that distinguishes Grand Prize as a grand-tastin' beer. And no wonder. Grand Prize is brewed in Texas by Texans world-renowned for their skill in producing beer at its best. Make your next bottle Grand Prize — a truly great brand!

GRAND-TASTIN' BEER

GRAND PRIZE

Order Yours NOW!

These Attractive Rates in Effect For a Short Time Only and May Be Withdrawn at Any Time Without Notice.

ORDER NOW AND BE SURE

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Date . . . .

The San Antonio Light,
San Antonio, Texas
I enclose herewith $ . . . . for One Year's subscription to The San Antonio Light at your special Annual Rate. Daily & Sunday / Daily Only

Signed . . . .

Town . . . .

R. F. D. or P. O. Box . . . .

If renewal, please give exact initials and spelling of name as on your present label.

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Herman F. Patzke and Ebene Warren.

Willie Stephenson and Elenora White.

Gillermo Timseney and Lorenz Minchalka.

Joseph D. O'Neill and Allene Wied.

Nathaniel Lewis and Lois Findley.

G. C. Roberts and Evlyn Smith ....

Lonnie McCoy and Verlie R. Robinson.

John Buel Bailey and Verginia Malcik.

* * * *

DEEDS

Joe Horlica et al to J. W. Wedel, 145 acres of the J. A. DePena grant, $4,027.78.

Clarence Gilbert et al by Gdn. to H. W. Wedel, 145 acres of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant, his 2.27 interest for $322.22.

E. C. Fick et ux to Artie Lovelandy et ux lot 8 in block 126 in city of Rockdale, $175.

* * * *

OIL AND GAS LEASES

F. C. Fahrendorf et ux to J. C. Wallie, 87 acres of the J. A. DePena grant, $1.

J. N. Phenlan, Jr., et al to H. H. Coffield, et al 30 acres of the N. Martin survey, $10.

Dave Hornsby et al to H. H. Coffield et al, 65 acres of the H. Martin survey $10.

T. E. Nelson et al to H. H. Coffield, 500 acres of the E. Sante survey, $10.

* * * *

PROBATE COURTS

Nov. 5, 1941, will of Minnie Kelm, deceased, admitted to probate, J. Otto Kelm appointed independent executor with out bond. Ernest Walker, J. E. Harwell and Womack Brashear appointed appraisors.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. J. A. Walschak was an Austin visitor on Tuesday of the past week.

Mrs. Wade J. Price of Kerens visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris the past week.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott and Mrs. Ruth Russell visited relatives in their respective homes Waco and Milford this week end.

Mrs. B. M. McMillion returned Sunday from Phoenix, Arizona, where she, her sister, Mrs. W. E. Wittenberg of Lometa and the latter's son Nigel Barclay of Austin, went to see Donald Barclay, Mrs. Wittenberg's other son, received his wings on Friday. Donald has visited Mrs. McMillion here a number of times and his friends congratulate him on his attainment. Mrs. McMillion reports a delightful trip, visiting in the Grand Canyon and other places of interest.

Mrs. Guy Newton of Cameron and Deputy State Superintendent of Bryan were luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Horstmann on Wednesday of the past week.

Miss Norma Jauk of Waco and Miss Maxine Hyer of Austin were week end guests in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machann and family visited relatives in Caldwell Sunday.

Henry Flathmann of Seguin Lutheran College was a week end guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Flathmann.

Miss Elise Horstmann of Waco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horstmann this week.

Marvin Slovacek, Jack Blankenship and Miss Marie Raney of Brenham were week end guests of their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cline of Austin were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. D. R. Criswell Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V A. Kubecka were Mrs. T. J. Wotipka and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carnes of Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas of Houston, Mrs. H. H. Kohut and daughter, Miss Frances and Mrs. Joe Osaba of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer shopped in Waco Thursday.

Joe Machann and William Henry Malovets left Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston for army training.

Mesdames J. R. Slovacek, Charlie Williams and Joe Petruy entertained with a tea and shower Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Angeline Petruy, in the home of Mrs. Slovacek. The living room was decorated with Queen's Wreath while a color scheme of green and white was chosen for the dining room and refreshments. A large bowl filled with lovely white roses graced the buffet while other roses centered the lace laid refreshment table over which Mrs. Frank Petruy of Rogers and Mrs. John Meyer presided. Tea, coffee, sandwiches and small decorated cakes and mints were offered to more tan 70 guests who called during the chosen hours. In the receiving line were Mrs. J. R. Slovacek, Mrs. John Petruy and Mrs. Miles Peeler, mother of the bride elect's fiance. Miss Gwendolyn Petruy of Rogers, presided over the bride's book and as each guest registred gave her a "bee in the bonnet" revealing the secret, "Angie and Nealon, Nov. 9."

Out of town guests were: Mesdames Joe Petruy, Chandler, Frank Schiller, L. F. Slama, Ladis Marek, Joe Marek, Frank Marek, W. G. Gillis and Jeff Kemp, Misses Lillian Mondrik and Olga Marek of Cameron, Mrs. Wade J. Price of Kerens, Mrs. Frank Petruy and daughters Misses Evelyn and Gwendolyn and Mrs. Robt. McElroy of Rogers.

—v—

Legion Men Attend Church in Body on Sunday, November 9

Men of the Legion in Cameron will attend church Sunday, November 9, it was announced by George Clark, member, here Thursday.

All members of the Post are asked to meet at the Cameron Hotel at 10:45 a. m. and march in a body to First Baptist Church for the services.

O. B. Horstmann, Post Commander, makes a special appeal to the Post members to be on hand for the service.

—v—

R. G. Grabein was in Temple Tuesday on business.

—v—

Bobby Pearl Maddox is seriously ill at her home in Cameron with Tyhus fever.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:

Daniel Burt Wittstadt, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of December, A. D., 1941, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Milam County, at the Court House in Cameron, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 4th day of Nov. 1941.

The file number of said suit being No. 11,993.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Jewel Mae Wittstadt as Plaintiff, vs. Daniel Burt Wittstadt, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce on statutory grounds of excesses and cruel treatment of plaintiff by defendant of such a nature as to render further living together as husband and wife insupportable. Also plaintiff asks for the permanent care and custody of their child, Norma Jewel Wittstadt, a minor of the age of three years.

Issued this the 4th day of November, 1941.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Cameron, Texas, this the 4th day of December A. D. 1941. (Seal)

30-4t W. C. (Nig) MOODY,

Clerk Court, Milam County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:

Horace Evans, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of December, A. D., 1941, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Milam County, at the Court House in Cameron, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of Nov. 1941.

The file number of said suit being No. 11,996.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Bertha Evans as Plaintiff, and vs. Horace Evans as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Statutory grounds of three years abandonment with intent to permanently abandon plaintiff, and for custody of their three minor children; Billy Evans, a boy age 11 years, Edwin Evans, a boy 8 years of age and Roy Lee Evans, a boy, 4 years of age: Plaintiff asks for judgment for divorce and custody of said minor children.

Issued this the 10th day of November, 1941.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Cameron, Texas, this the 10th day of November A. D., 1941. 31-4t

(Seal) W. C. (Nig) MOODY,

Clerk Court, Milam County, Texas.

WAR TIDE TURNING AGAINST GERMANY

Optimism surged up in the Democracies as the war approached another Armistice Day.

Germany was believed to be cracking up or reaching the point of maximum sacrifice and this was not enough to take Mascow or Leningrad. With this certainty and the speeches of Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill, coupled with the passage of the armed ship bill in the Senate, the war took a definite turn of circumstance.

Rumors came out of Europe that Hitler may now propose a peace with Moscow to divide Russia and Britain.

In the far East the Japanese press was toning down rapidly as a messenger flew swiftly to America with a letter from Tojo the new war Premier.

Fear spread in Shanghia and other Chinese cities as the American navy was instructed to evacuate Marines. It was not undersood. Residents of the international settlements in Shanghia believed it meant the end of American interests there, at least temporarily.

Nothing will be known of America's intentions or of Japan until November 17th and Karusu reaches Washington with a note from Tojo to President Roosevelt.

Failure of Germany to defeat Russia may have shaken the Japanese badly. In that case they will come compromising. In fact sending an envoy at this time indicates weakness.

Britain carried out the most severe air attack of the war on Italy and admited the loss of 27 giant bombers over Germany the cost of which will run into millions. More than hundred airmen were lost or taken prisoners. Many of the ships dropped into the channel from ice weight. The weather was severe.

—v—

C. E. Moses of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

NEW SHIPMENT ......

MIEMOGRAPH PAPER

We have received a shipment of Miemograph Paper, part of the Nation Wide line we stock.

If you need Miemograph call 282 and let us deliver it. For your information Miemograph is becoming hard to get. The United States government is buying around ONE MILLION POUNDS per month.

In two sizes 8½x11 and 8½x14 both 16 and 20 pound weight.

THE CAMERON HERALD.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Look into the Last Mile— FIRST

MAYBE it's a little hard to picture this trim Buick as it will look on that unknown day when you come to turn it in.

There may be scars in its fenders, and use-stains on its upholstery—but the thing that matters is *it'll still be going great guns.*

You can count on that husky valve-in-head straight-eight to be ticking off the miles with the satisfying efficiency it now boasts.

You can rely on Compound Carburetion† to hold your gas-costs down, squeezing every last power-packed mile out of the fuel you burn.

There won't be any loss of easy comfort in those all-coil springs, or any need for care to keep them gentle.

As for such things as connecting rods and bearings—Buick rods are extra strong, while tests show that our oil-cushioned bearings last twice as long as others under the same load and service.

So go right ahead! Buy Buick on its last mile instead of its first.

If you can get one now, you'll be smart to grab it!

No other car has

ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ★ COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) ★ OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS ★ STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ BROAD-RIM WHEELS ★ FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST ★ BODY BY FISHER ★ WEATHERWARDEN VENTI-HEATER (standard on LIMITED models, accessory on other Series)

†Available at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

GM BUICK EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY

CAMERON, TEXAS. PHONE 381

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

New House Paint MADE BY DU PONT

Looks Better—Longer!

Now you can have a white home that *stays* white—or a home painted in light tints that remain attractive! Du Pont chemistry has made this possible through an amazing new house paint that weathers evenly, constantly presents a fresh surface. And it costs no more than other good paints!

GOOD PAINTERS PREFER DU PONT

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27
Cameron, Texas

Carey LUMBER CO. EST. 1881 BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18
Buckholts, Texas

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THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

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THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	$ .50
Two Years	$ .85

In Milam County

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

ENTERTAINS WITH A SHOWER

Miss Lucille Hayes entertained Nannie Faye Devers, recent bride of Roland Devers, with a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Games and conversation were enjoyed after which refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and hot cocoa were served to the many guests present. The bride was presented with many gifts which she opened and thanked each one in her own gracious manner.

ENTERTAINS WITH A 42 PARTY

Mrs. Randolph Williamson entertained the Hoyte Home Demonstration Club at her home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with a 42 party. Many beautiful fall flowers decorated the Williamson home.

Games of 42 and conversation were enjoyed and the 16 guests were served a salad plate with coffee.

Carl Marburger of Burlington transacted business in Cameron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Iiams of Milano were Cameron business visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. McCall spent a few days in Graham with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have moved into their new home they erected in Graham.

8 POUND SWEET POTATO

A sweet potato weighing 8 pounds is on display at the Herald office.

The potato, a Porto Rican Yam, was produced by P. A. Tyler who lives in the Milano Community.

The potato earned a year's subscription to The Herald. If some one will now oblige us with a little side meat we can make it through November.

Mr. Tyler says it is the largest potato he has ever seen and certainly the largest we have seen. The potato crop this year is very good.

Henry Johns who has been operating the Shoe Hospital at the Beckerman leather store for many years, is now at Sealy Hospital, taken there for a major operation. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Bil Olbrich of Burlington has been transfered to Camp Linenwood near St. Louis, Mo., for training to become an officer in the Engineers. Out of 350 men at Fort Sam Houston he was one among 15 named for the school. It is an officers training school. Olbrich was inducted by the Cameron board. He taught school at Rosebud. Roy Olbrich, a 2nd Lt., and stationed at Palicious, was home for several days to visit his parents in Burlington. He is a graduate of the A & M College and was commissioned in the Reserve.

WANT-ADS

WANTED—Farmer with tractor and team to cultivate 120 acres. See Mrs. Jim Barmore, Maysfield, Texas. 1t

FOR SALE—Chicken House 20x20 for $65. Address L. E. Mitchell, Route 2, Cameron. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Young riding horse and other work stock. I. C. Lawson, Buckholts. 30-4t

FOR RENT—6 room house with up stairs for one year. See J. T. Krall, Cameron, Route 3. 29-3tp

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—One six room house with garage and wash shed, with all conveniences, lot 75x100, well located. See Atkinson-Stallworth Insurance Agency. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—50 acres well headed hegari in field for sale cheap. See Earl Leech, Rockdale.

WHITE girl wanted to do housekeeping and cooking, live on the place. P. O. Box 248. 29-1t

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zalesky of Cameron entertained at their home Sunday with a dinner honoring their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zalesky.

Mr. Zalesky has just returned from service in the United States Army. Those attending the dinner were: Mrs. Johanna Biskup and Frank Biskup, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Biskup and children, Mrs. Logan McWilliams, Mrs. Benton Wilson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biskup and Mrs. Fred Biskup and daughter, Miss Annie Ondrej, Emil Biskup and Joe Janek all of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. James Biskup and children and Mrs. Rudolph Biskup of Seaton.

All reported an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Bob Barnett and two boys, Bobb and David of Baytown are here for a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. Bigbee. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have purchased a home in Baytown and are improving it.

Miss Leila Marie Batte who has been spending some time by the bed side of Mrs. Lee Batte, who has been quite ill, has returned to her studies in Austin. Mrs. Batte is much improved.

Miss Irene Rouse spent the 11th in Taylor visiting her brother who lives there.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Supt. Hugo Horstmann and Mr. Hines, Coach, took the following High School girls and boys to the football game at A & M Saturday: Misses Gladys and Shirley Cryer, Irene Kuzel, Ellen Kleiber, Juanita Zawadzke and Tillie Childs; M. Z. Ray, Buck Raney, John Mayfield, Donald Ross, Udell Woodard and J. Z. Krall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braden and small son Billy and Miss Norma Kuzel of Waco were Sunday guests in the home of Miss Kuzel's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beasley and Miss Elise Horstmann were Waco visitors Sunday.

Johnnie Sevcic of Fort Sam Houston was a Sunday guest in the H. A. Kuzel home.

Pete McCrummin and Elvic and Frank Jones of Fort Bliss have been guests of home folks for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McMillion and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer were Temple visitors Sunday

Mrs. Forest Crawford of Bruni and daughters, Miss Ivy Jean of San Antonio and Mrs. Joe Esterak of Mirando City were Buckholts visitors Friday.

Miss Azile Dotson spent the week end with home folks in Jacksonville. Her sister Miss Irma Dotson, accompanied her to Buckholts for a brief visit.

John T. Kuzel and A. R. Walschak were Houston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, who are Seniors in Texas University spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak.

Mrs. Cecil Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell, Mrs. Marvin Mitcham, Little Dolores Mitcham and Miss Virgina Ray Ezzell spent Sunday in Austin where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huddleston of Oglesby, Charlie Williams of Gatesville and Mesdames McElroy and Skinner of Rogers attended the Peeler-Petruy wedding Sunday.

* * * *

PEELER-PETRUY

The marriage of Miss Angeline Petruy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petruy and Nealon Peeler son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Peeler of Buckholts was solemnized at the Buckholts Moravian Lutheran Church by Rev. H. E. Beseda of Caldwell, Pastor, on Sunday, November 9 at 4 p. m.

Yellow chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the altar and yellow tapers burned in candelebras. The bride wore a beautiful ivory satin gown fastened in back with tiny covered buttons. Her finger tip veil of illusion was attached to a cap head dress encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums. For something old she ware a cameo pin that her mother had worn at her wedding and for something borrowed she carried a handkerchief which was 25 years old, belonging to Mrs. Charlie Williams, a neighbor and friend, she having carried it at her marriage.

The bride was given in marriage by her father with Miss Charlie Frances Williams at the piano. Mrs. Ed Schiller, aunt of the bride, of Houston, sang sweetly " I Love You Truly," further wedding music was given by Miss Williams. Best man, Frank Mitchell of Kosse, groomsman, Marvin Slovacek of Brenham, maid of honor, Miss Imogene Peeler, sister of the groom of Austin, bride's maid, Miss Doris Ruth Petruy of Cameron, flower girl, bride's sister, Marie Petruy, who carried the ring in a large white chrysanthemum. J. R. Slavacek and Joe Vajdak were ushers. Marie Petruy was dressed in orchid taffeta. Miss Imogene Peeler wore an aqua blue crepe dress with gold trim and carried peach gladiolas. Miss Doris Ruth Petruy's dress was pink taffeta, her bouquet, white carnations. Miss Charlie Frances Williams was dressed in ice blue satin, her corsage was of pink rose buds.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Sunday evening at which time a beautiful wedding supper was served to the wedding party and relatives.

Out of town relatives attending the wedding and reception included Joe Slovacek and Mrs. Jerry Slovacek of Snooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Slovacek, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krall, Edwin Sebesta and Mrs. Henry Bragnes all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter James and daughter of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.Gaff and daughter, Miss LaVern of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petruy and daughters, Misses Gwendolyn and Evelyn Petruy of Rogers; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petruy and daughter, Doris Ruth of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeler left Monday for Arlington where they will make their home and where Mr. Peeler is employed with the North American Aviation Plant.

The talented young organist, Eldon Sutton of Bryan, will play at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church of Cameron next Sunday. Miss Mildred Salley will sing at tha tife.

MILAM WPA PAY ROLL $18,600 PER MONTH

Austin, Nov. 7—According to a statement made by Joe Minter, there are at the time five WPA construction projects in operation in Milan County with 45 certified workers employed on a sewer extension project in the City of Cameron.

A lateral road construction project in the Jones Prairie and Briary communities is furnishing employment to 45 certified workers and 55 certified workers are employed on a latral road and bridge construction project in the Milano, Hanover and Gause communities. The fourth project in operation at present is a lateral road and bridge construction project in the Thorndale community, which is furnishing employment to 45 certified workers and 17 workers are employed on a city-wide bridge construction project.

The average monthly WPA payroll in Milam County at present is approximately $18,600. As can be seen by noting the WPA schedule of earnings for Milam County as listed below, practically all of the wages earned on a WPA project are spent locally for rent, food, clothing, etc., as the security wages are merely furnish workers with a means of securing the necessities of life. All certified persons assigned to a WPA project are allowed to work 130 hours per month. Workers in the Unskilled class earn $45.50 per month. Intermediate or semi-skilled workers earn $53.30 per month, and workers in the Skilled class earn $67.60 per month.

The PWA, since its inception in 1935, has played an important role in the economic welfare of Milam County. Many useful and essential projects, such as school buildings, city streets, lateral roads and bridges, have been completed by the WPA under the sponsorship of the various city and county governmental agencies of the county.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Some making $100 in a week. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 28-2t

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. See us for Philco Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Allen Varner of Gause transacted business in Cameron Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas is in Cameron on business today, Thursday.

IOOF
CAMERON LODGE NO. 56

Meets Every Thursday Night.
R. L. Storey, Noble Grand.
H. B. McClellen, Secretary.
Joe D. Bass, District Deputy Grand Master.

Cameron Rebekah Lodge No. 46 meets First and Third Tuesday nights in each month.
Mrs. Charlie Swift, Noble Grand.
Mrs. Estelle Terry, Secretary.
Mrs. Willie McLean, District Deputy President.

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We will give away FREE to each lady a can of enamel and we hope to have other souvenirs.

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NEWS FROM MINERVA

Rev. R. F. Stewart was returned to the Minerva-Maysfield Charge of the Methodist Church by the annual conference which met in Houston last week.

Mrs. W. A. Jones and daughter, Miss Mable, and grand children, Nan and Gray Jones, are visiting relatives in Boling Green, Ky.

C. E. Webb of Levita is a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. E. McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and little daughter, Stella Mae, of Austin spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming.

Miss Ouitah Stewart, student in Southwestern University, Georgetown, and Miss Juanita Stewart, member of the New Salem School faculty, were week end guests of their parents, Rev. an Mrs. R. F. Stewart and brother, Gwenneth Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhlberg of Houston were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service honored Mrs. R. F. Stewart with a miscellaneous shower of gifts at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wallace on Friday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in conversation, followed by a treasure hunt in which each guest was given a string to follow which led to finding of the gifts at the end of the honoree's string. Other strings had notes attached asking them to become members of the Society if they had not previously joined.

Cocoa and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Ada Sanders, Charlie Trotter, Rose Curlee, Denton House, G. C. Lucas, Jim Pate, Tennis McClellan, Miss Sanders, the honoree, hostess and her sister, Miss Jennie Cone, who assisted in the hospitalities.

G. C. Lucas returned to his work at Corpus Christi Friday morning following a four day illness from sinus trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDaniel and son, Dudley, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Webb at Levita.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brannon were joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cloud of Rockdale to attend church services at Rogers on Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Gay Hill were guests of his sister, Miss Mattie Edwards Sunday.

Clayton Lucas of Grapeland spent Sunday night here.

The Milam County Singing Convention, which was to have met here on Sunday, November 16, has been indefinitely postponed, according to persons responsible for the entertainment of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton House and little daughter joined Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and sons of Cameron, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Neal in Temple Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irma Doss of Fort Worth was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bryan McDonald during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bartlett of West Columbia were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacob Sunday.

Sonn Jacob was ill of mumps last week.

Ragan McKee of Houston came on Saturday night for a visit in the W. B. Cass home. Mrs. McKee joined him on Sunday for the return to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of Houston are the parents of baby daughter, Ellen Jean, born in a hospital in that city on Sunday morning. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Lucy Turner of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whittington and children have moved to the Salem Community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bradley and sons, Bill and Lawson of Navasota were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacob and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest attended a fox hunt and barbecue at Tracy, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dyer of Fort Sam Houston are here for a twenty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Dyer.

WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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Cameron, Texas

RESOLUTION OF LOVE AND RESPECT FOR MISS HATTIE

Whereas, on the twenty-third day of September, 1941, God in His infinite wisdom and love has seen fit to call to her reward our friends and co-worker, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, and

Whereas, we are truly thankful to God for her life of loyal and devoted service to the church and for the influence for good that she has left in our community, and

Whereas, Mrs. Atkinson enjoyed not only the respect and affection of the Church but of the entire community which she served during her lifetime.

Now, therefore be it resolved: That the Women's Auxiliary of the Maysfield Presbyetrian Church, of which Mrs. Atkinson was President, bow to the will of Almighty God, knowing that His is a wisdom that cannot err and a love that cannot fail; and that we bear testimony to the loving service that she gave her Heavenly Father; to the richness of her Christian life, and to the inspiration that her life has been to our Auxiliary.

That, we the members of the Auxiliary, take this opportunity as a body to express our deep sense of loss of our beloved Christian associate.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be included in the minutes of our Auxiliary as a tribute to her memory and that a copy be sent to her family, the "Christian Observer" and to the local paper.

Mrs. H. W. Massengale, Mrs. H. L. Yager and Mrs. W. C. Freeman —Resolution Committee.

Rogers and Cameron Junior Play Tonight

Rogers, Nov. 11—A junior football game, pairing the Rogers junior Eagles came back in the second be played at Rogers Wednesday night, sarting at 7:30.

The Rogers eleven has won two games and dropped one in this season's play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard and children of Waco spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Howard.

NEWS FROM MILANO

Several from Milano attended the annual conference of the Methodist Churches in Houston from Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Mary Joe Hensley of Palestine spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLeod returned home Sunday from a week end spent in Huntsville in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned home from a visit with her children in Houston and Bryan. We are glad to report her health is improving.

Mrs. S. W. Taylor has returned home from Mexico where she went to visit her son. She left Saturday night to attend the conference in Houston.

Mrs. Ferrell of Longview is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Cole.

Miss Lavern Renfro who is attending school in Austin, spent the week end here with her mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and baby Jewell Frankie and mother, Mrs. Giselle Burdick of Houston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker and sons.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brannon for the week were their children from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baggett were guests of their brother J. O. Newton who is in a Temple hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were Gatesville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ferguson and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roskey Sunday.

News from the bedside of Morris Pierce who is sick in Houston is that his condition is improving.

Mrs. W. J. Willingham left Friday for Beaumont where she went to welcome a new grand daughter born to her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bragenir.

T. D. Ferguson of Gause was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

Jackie-White Our White Sparrow Comes Back for Winter

This morning as we edged out across the street with rain peppering down who should we see but Jackie-White, Cameron's White Sparrow, peeping down at us from a cavity in the brick wall.

He was chattering away and seemed very happy. On a nearby line were other Sparrows. Jackie has been away all summer and seems to have brought back with him a fair share of the feathered flock to be our guests during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mowdy who have known the Sparrow longer than any other residents in Cameron say he is much whiter this year, in fact almost totally white.

They have fed the sparrow for several years. A small tree growing up from the pavement in front of the tailoring business is the Sparrow's favorite hang out. Before the Blue Bonnet Cafe was closed, Jackie-White could be seen almost any day picking up crumbs and particles of food tossed out by the cooks.

His return to Cameron is a recurring event through a number of years. Each summer he flies away with other Sparrows and returns in late October and when spring comes he will fly away again.

These Sparrows will need food for this winter and in case you should forget we remind you that bread crumbs and other foods should be supplied so that Mr. and Mrs. Mowdy may not disappoint their famous feathered friend.

The bird was named by a committee from the Business & Professional Women's Club. The bird was sponsored as a local celebrity by The Midget.

Fred Jackson, who owned the Blue Bonnet, fed the Sparrow, along with others, and so the committee gave him the name of Jacke-White. In reality Mr. and Mrs. Mowdy have had more to do with the comforts and the priveleges the Sparrow enjoys than any other among our interested citizens.

FOR LEASE—217 acres of land, 137 in cultivation, balance in pasture. A good five room house, plenty of wood and water. Close to school, church and gin, 8 miles northeast of Cameron. See M. B. Shuffield, Star Route, Cameron. 28-3t

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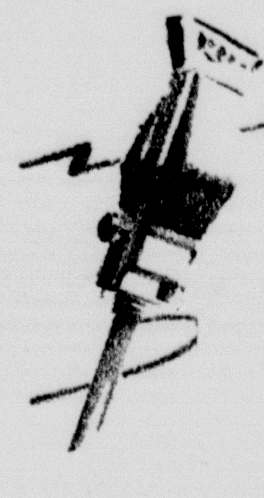

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Oklahoma—'89 . . . it was LAND that they were after!

The drama of Oklahoma, '89 . . . it stands even today as a symbol of man's eternal hunger for the land. While those thousands stood at the line, waiting for the barrier to be lifted—for Congress had decreed Oklahoma open to settlers—there was but one thought in the minds of all; LAND—a place on which to live; soil for crops; LAND—to own. Not soft men and women, these "Sooners" . . . they got what the wanted.

LAND IS WEALTH

The land rush of '89 did not see the quenching of man's thirst for land—the spirit of the pioneers is not dead. Men of foresight today are aware of the security of land investment. Experience the adventure of land ownership yourself!

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FIRST VICTORY IN HISTORY HARD WON

The impossible has happened.

It was not a miracle but a stout brand of football finally achieved after a shaky start that gave the Yoemen their first all time win over the Belton Tigers.

Playing to the stands as best they could under the circumstances, the Tigers gave home coming fans in Belton a thrill or two and it looked like they might score at least one touchdown as Vernon Barge, all district back candidate, took a snap from center, faded to pass then turned on the heat for a run to the Yoemen 15.

Aside from that it was all the Yoemen who played ragged football in the first half but came back to do a better all around job in the third and fourth quarters.

The unpredictable Bobby Hays who had a habit of quitting his interference all night reached into the bag to pull out the most unorthodox touchdown ever made. It was contrary to the rules, in a way, but awful good news to Yoemen fans who sat, several hundred, huddled in the cold of the east stands.

In the second quarter Hays set up the scoring play after the Yoemen got the ball in mid field. Hays behind a line that played a swell game, ripped off 16 yards to the Belton 35 and then passed to Torno for 14 yards. This put the ball on the Belton 31. Hays picked up 8 yards in a thrust off his own right tackle. A penalty nullified the play and Cameron was penalized 15 yards. It was a heart throb in reverse for the Cameron fans as they saw chances go glimmering.

The unpredictable Hays didn't mind at all. The ball was placed in position 28 yards from the Tiger goal. The Yoemen came out of a huddle and Big Bob Salach snapped the ball to Hays who got splendid blocking, cut straight through his own right tackle position and after he had passed the line of scrimmage suddenly turned on the speed, running parallel with the line of scrimmage in between the Belton secondary and the line to reverse the entire field, then like a flash he cut straight ahead and went over the goal in line with his own left tackle and not a Belton man touched him. It was a thriller and one for the books. Salach kicked goal and the score was 7 to 6.

The statistics reveal that Cameron made 14 first downs while Belton made only 4. Belton tried 9 passes and completed 2 while the Yoemen completed 3 out of 6. Still it was not a one sided game.

Belton played their best game of the year as was expected, but were badly out classed. There was no figure available to tell of the enormous yardage piled up by Frank Torno who played the most brilliant game of his career, alternating with Wilkinson in the back field. These lads pulled just about everything in plain and fancy reverse that the football appetite would want and they were nearing the Tigers goal in the fading moments of the game and were heading for another touch donwn as the game ended.

The game was a mixture of dumb football on both sides as well as a lot of brilliant play. The Tigers played in Yoemen territory during the first quarter. The Yoemen seemed nervous and ragged. A bad kick and a fumble made it look bad. Hays got off a kick that sailed only about 15 yards and was taken by Henson, a Tiger end, who ran it back 20 yards to the Cameron 35. Belton looked even worse on punting. After the Tigers had failed to gain Barge punted for 1 yard and the ball went out of bounds on the Yoemen 27. A moment later Cox, for the Tigers, covered a fumble in the Cameron line and Belton was again in the shodow of the Yoemen goal. The Cameron line was superb. Rusty Terry, Owen Stidham, Ermis, Phipps, Michalka, Stecker and Dycus all turned in all district play.

Belton couldn't gain at all so they attempted one of two ridiculous field goals during the night, the other was tried by Cameron. The ball was put down on the 28 yard line and as Barge put his toe into it, is sailed off in the direction of the Leon River, almost a block away from the goal.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie. In the third quarter Hays scored the second touch down for Cameron in a show of sheer power. The mighty mite lived up to advance expectations.

Torno, who was always in the picture, got off several 10 yard gallops with Hays, Wilkinson and Nicholson in blocking assignments, and the ball was on the Tiger 39. There the Belton line held. Belton got the ball and near the end of the quarter handsome Mac Nicholson, who turned in his usual game, intercepted a pass by Muehlhause on the Belton 21 yard line. Hays took over and scored on 4 plays, the last surge being for 8 yards in which the whole right side of the Belton line seemed to have their hands on Hays as he finally tore through for the score.

Salach kicked his second goal for the night and that ended the scoring and Cameron had won a victory over Belton after many years of hard play.

HOME MAKERS CLUB MEETS

The Future Home Makers Club met Monday night, November 3 at the Home Makers Department in the Gymnasium.

A large number of girls were present and the meeting was opened by everyone reciting the "Girls Creed." A vote was taken on whether the girls preferred a two or three state rally and at what city. The Club voted for a three day rally at Houston.

On the program were Loretta Polansky and Gloria Halberdier who gave a flue duet. Eleanor Cline played a piano selection, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and Natalie Smith sang "You and I" accompanied on the piano by Bettye Jo Dickens. An enjoyable one act lay was given by Natalie Smith and Rebecca Muse. The guest of the evening was Mrs. W. T. Whatley who gave a very interesting talk on the NYA Home and work, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

THIRD YEAR FOODS CLASS

For the past week and a half we have been planning low cost meals and seeing how people on Relief meet the daily requirements of the foods standard. By careful planning we have found that low cost meals can be made to meet the requirements of the Texas Food Standard. In our classes we have been trying to use surplus foods that can be bought with food stamps.

Keeping the Texas Food Standard in mind, we planned three dinner menus and served twenty-four girls with a cost of $1.02.

We've Passed Crisis Says Churchill; Now Masters Own Destiny

The British, now fighting a war to the last Russian, were told Friday by their Prime Minister, Winston Churchill that "We have passed the most critical period of the war. We are now masters of our own destiny."

From an east coast English town came the report that the British government still refuses to fight Germany by opening another front. There was a veiled suggestion the military may have to force the issue.

Stalin has called on England to get in the fight.

SURPRISE DINNER

S. W. McClaren, Jr., surprised his wife on Friday night at their home with a turkey dinner, celebrating her birthday and their wedding anniversary.

Twenty guests were present, each presenting them with a gift, to enjoy the turkey dinner and a very pleasant evening with the couple.

British May Fight Japs In Old Burma

An Australian news report Tuesday said that conditions in the far east were moving to a swift climax and Great Britain was expected to declare war upon Japan.

Another report said that 40,000 Japanese soldiers were moving into Thailand for an attack on the Burma Road, the supply route to China which is being kept open by Great Britain and the United States to aid China against Japan.

The Germans were within 60 miles of the Causasus oil fields. There was some doubt the British would fight the Germans in the near east.

Another report said that war upon Finland by Great Britain was practically certain as the Germans stepped into picture and pledged military aid to the Fins against Britain and the United States.

German submarines are taking a heavy toll in tonage in the Atlantic. Among the ships reported to be sunk no doubt were included United States Merchrant vessels and naval craft.

Mrs. C. E. Archer is visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

WIED-O'NEILL

Allene Weid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weid and Joe O'Neill son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Neill were united in marriage Thursday, November 6 at St. Michael's Church in Burlington.

Rev. A. L. O'Connell performed the ceremony and as celebrant of the Nuptial Mass.

The bride wore a RAF blue Masque dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink gladiolas.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Leona Weid. She wore an antique tan dress with black accessories and an amber corage of gladiolas.

Edward McAtee was best man.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to San Antonio. They will make their home in Cameron on returning.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. C. W. Meyers of Rosebud, Mrs. Ann Meyers of Calvert, Miss Eulaia Challett of Austin, Ray O'Neill, Irene O'Neill and Mildred Michalka of Cameron.

L. F. Gee of Ada, Oklahoma was a Cameron business visitor Thursday.

LOOK! AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!
SMART LOVELY CHINA
WITH EVERY PACKAGE!

It's extra smart to buy famous, delicious Mother's Oats with China, for your family's nourishing, hot breakfasts! With every package you get a dainty, colorful and practical piece of China—by one of America's foremost manufacturers! Such a variety of pieces to collect you'll want to start today! And get a breakfast that's super good for your family—get Mother's Oats with lovely China—at your grocer's today!

MOTHER'S OATS
WITH CHINA
America's "SUPER Breakfast Food"

Get This Smart, Lovely China at the Following Grocers:
ESSLINGER - KILLEN B. F. STEWART WHATLEY GROCERY

"Five mornings a week, nine months a year, we mothers of Texas get our children ready for school.

"In our home and a million other Texas homes, that's one of the first and most important duties of a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what a job it is when he has to do it by himself."

All of us want our children to have the best education possible. Most of us look to the public schools for this.

Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools in the South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas petroleum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in taxes for school purposes.

These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth the cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet the entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas boys and girls.

In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the 70 million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also responsible for much of the 30 million dollar permanent university fund, which has made possible the expansion of the University of Texas and A. & M. College.

Furthermore, taxes on petroleum products add another 11½ million dollars a year for the schools of our State.

Our children get a better education today because of the Texas petroleum industry.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by
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THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

NEW CHEVROLET *Fleetline* AEROSEDAN

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

Distinctive without being expensive

CHEVROLET'S NEW *Fleetline* MODELS

Their surpassing quality—plus their surprising economy—sets them apart from all other "Torpedo" models

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING • DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE • DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Superlative grace and beauty distinguish Chevrolet's new Fleetline Aerosedan and new Fleetline Sportmaster. And, of course, they also bring you all of the Unitized Knee-Action comfort . . . all of the Valve-in-Head "Victory" performance and economy . . . all of the 30-year-proved dependability which characterize the new Chevrolet—*The Finest Chevrolet of All Time.*

See these distinguished cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself that *"It pays to buy the leader and get the leading buy."*

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

GRABEIN CHEVROLET CO.

TELEPHONE 175. — CAMERON, TEXAS

Personal Mention

We repair any make or model radio Call 104 or 580. See us for Philco Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Miss Gertrude Burstyn was a Dallas business visitor Friday. While in Dallas she attended Memorial Services at the Temple Synagogue.

Adele Slama left early Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she is employed with the Civil Service Commission.

Rice Dennis of Milano transacted business in Cameron Friday.

Eva Jean Przybysz and Leslie Rose Torno who are attending a business college in San Antonio are spending the week end with their families.

T. D. Ferguson of Gause transacted business in Cameron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. High of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Thursday.

Mrs. Bartow Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Daniels, Mrs. Guy Chandler and Mrs. Grady Stidham attended the State Parent Teachers' meeting in Austin on Wednesday.

B. M. McMillion of Buckholts was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

Sue Sanders of Minerva was a Cameron business visitor Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Sayles is spending the week end with her family in Brenham.

For Better reception try Philco Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

Boswell Newton of Rockdale was a Cameron business visitor Tuesday.

John Kirschke of Buckholts transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

E. G. Stiles of Thorndale was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

E. L. McGuyre of Rockdale was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

L. W. Raley and son Floy of Briary were Cameron business visitors Wednesday.

G. C. Roberts and Evelyn Smith of Moffet were married Saturday at 5 p. m. in the County Court Room with the ceremony being performed by Judge Jeff T. Kemp.

Mrs. E. J. Pfarrdrescher and daughters, Jena, Jessie Lee and Elenanor and Emil Jr., spent Saturday at the Texas Prison Farm at Sugarland where Mr. Pfarrdrescher is employed. Mr. Pfarrdrescher accompanied them home for a visit over the week end.

R. L. Batte, Jr., spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Winn, and has returned to his home in Fredericksburg.

John Watson of Brownwood spent the week end and holiday with his parents.

Mrs. G. L. Frazier and daughter Patricia Ann returned to Cameron Saturday after having spent two weeks with Mrs. E. J. Goodwin of Manor. Her husband accompanied her home.

Joe McLean of Port Arthur spent the week end with his family.

Joe Sneed, Mrs. Harry Gamble and Sam Tyson of Austin spent Sunday in Cameron with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Price and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Curry visited relatives in Kosse Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Peeples of Milano trasacted business in Cameron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Lamar Hocker have returned from a visit to San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. See us for Philco Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Buford McMillion of Buckholts was a Cameron business visitor Sat-

Mrs. Bennie Winfield has returned from Chicago where she has been visiting her sister for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Slama attended a 42 birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Biabenes in Bryan Saturday night.

Kenneth Weems of Fort Sam Houston is spending a furlough with his parents.

Walter Cooper of Maysfield transacted business in Cameron Saturday.

Miss Margaret Michalka, R. N. of St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan visited her parents over the week end.

Walter Yoakum of Sandy Creek was a Cameron business visitor Saturday.

LaNelle Matula of Austin is spending the week end with her family.

DeWitte Hale, Assistant District Supervisor of WPA Records Projects of Austin was a Cameron business visitor Friday.

Francis Nabours is visiting friends in Austin.

J. B. Blasienz of Clarkson was a Cameron business visitor Friday.

J. W. MILLS TRANSFERED

J. W. Mills, pastor First Methodist Church, has been transfered to Conroe.

Rev. Pool who is pastor at Conroe, has been given the charge at Cameron.

Transfer of Rev. Mills came as a shock and disappointment to his congregation and the people here.

ENTERTAINS EMPLOYEES

Leland Green, Sr., celebrated his 50th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 11th by entertaining all his employees and those connected with him in business, with a fine turkey dinner at the Cato Coffee Shop. There were 22 guests for the midday luncheon.

ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE TOP PROGRAM

(From Monday's Daily)

Armistice Day will be observed in Cameron with the American Legion in charge of the celebration program.

The celebration will follow customary lines with Legion men assembling in the city early Tuesday morning and meeting at the High School gymnasium at 11 o'clock to begin the program which will last through the noon hour.

O. B. Horstmann, Commander of the Post, and all of the committee Chairmen were busily engaged in arranging final details for the celebration.

The program will be as follows: The men will assemble at Gymnasium at 11 a. m. for registration and entertainment. At 11 noon they will assemble in the Gymnasium for dinner with music and Post Commander, O. B. Horstmann, opening the program.

The public is cordially invited and tickets will be on sale.

Rev. O. C. Acrey will deliver the invocation and Mr. Horstmann will introduce P. W. Davis, member of the Post, who will present J. D. Baskin, Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Baskin will then introduce the Chairmen of Work Details and the audience will stand while the Star Spangled Banner is played.

There will be an address by Capt. H. W. Underwood of the United States Navy, now stationed at the University of Texas.

After the benediction music "Till We Meet Again" will be played.

A dance at National Hall will conclude the program.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Some making $100 in a week. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 28-2t

Advertise in the Daily Herald.

Appeasement? "No," Says Roosevelt. Well, We Shall See!

President Roosevelt at a Washington press conference early Friday said that United States Marines may be moved from China.

The President warned newspaper men not to elaborate. They immediately plied him with questions. He said it did not mean appeasement or indicated as much, said the report.

Two things are certain. The President intends appeasing the Japs or fears an attack and in that case the Marines may be in danger because too few in number.

Karusu, ace Jap diplomat is on his way to America with a special message from Premier Tojo to President Roosevelt.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or aching feet any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1.

PEACE

of Mind .... can be the Result of a Talk with ...

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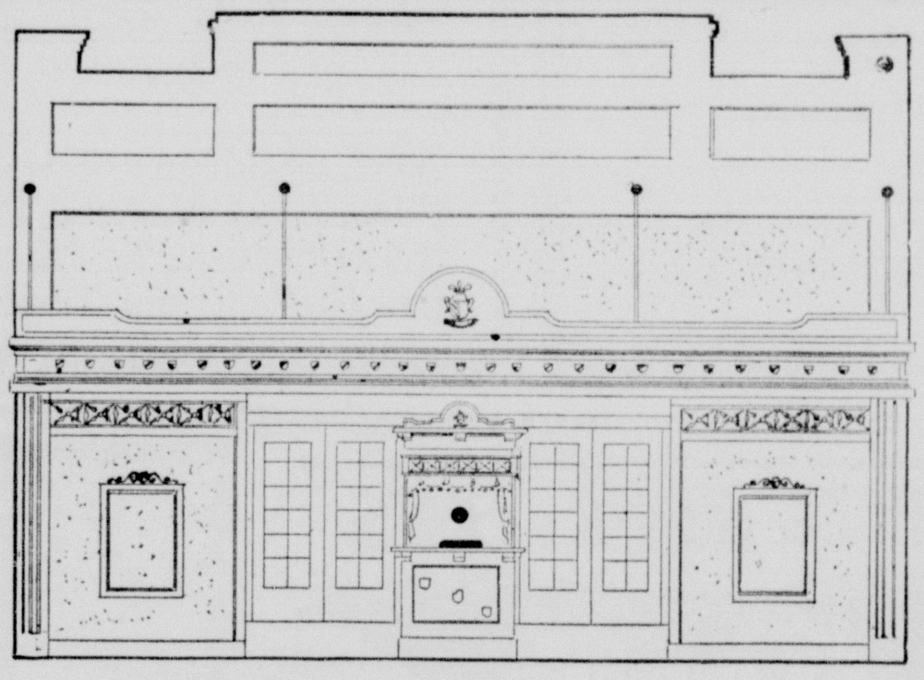
S. E. BROGDON
Since 1917
Cameron, Texas

Representative
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.



CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner

Saturday, November 15
"MARRIED BACHELOR
Ruth Hussey and Robert Young

Sunday and Monday, November 16 and 17
"YANKS IN THE R. A. F."
Tyrone Power and Betty Grable

Tuesday, November 18
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett

Wednesday, November 20
"WE GO FAST"
Lynn Bari and Alan Curtis

Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond

Saturday, November 22
"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford and Bob Wells

MILAM THEATRE

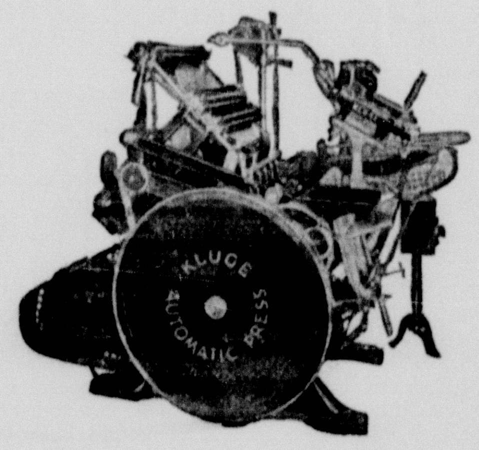
Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15
OUTLAWS OF THE CHEROKEE TRAIL
Three Mesquiteers.
2nd Episode "Riders of Death Valley"

Sunday, November 16
"BAD MAN"
Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore
Admission 11c and 22c

GOOD PRINTING

is a daily routine with

us



The

Herald

PHONE 282

NEWS FROM MILANO

A crowd from Maysfield attended the football game at A & M last Saturday.

Ad Hall played Maysfield in Basket ball last week and won by a few points. This is the first time Maysfield girls have lost this year.

Mr. Hollensworth and Mr. McKensey are still on the sick list.

Mrs. W. T. Walker was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Gene Wise spent the week end in Bryan with friends. While there she attended the A & M football game.

Mrs. Ten Warren died at her home in Gatesville last Friday, Nov. 7. She is better known by friends here as Mrs. Bob Holloway. Funeral services were held at String Prairie and interment was made there. She is survived by her husband and 6 children.

Nig Thweatt wrecked his car Tuesday night, but escaped without injury.

George Walker spent the week end with Curtis Phipps.

Mrs. Tom Floyd is much improved from last week.

—v—

FINLAND REFUSES U S PLEA TO QUIT WAR

Finland has refused the request of the United States government that she cease war upon Russia.

The reply to the American note has not been made public but the request of the United States was denounced in Berlin.

The German spokesman said: "It is shameless, disgraceful, and a Jewish act, a slap in the face by that hysterical old man in the White House."

Grave concern was felt in Washington over the situation developed by the collapse of the negotiations over the captive coal mine strike.

On the front in Russia the Soviet say that they are whipping the Germans on the Moscow front and the only activity reported by the Germans are activities on the Crimean and Leningrad fronts.

GERMANY APPROACHING DISASTER SAYS STALIN

Nazi Germany is on the verge of collapse and cannot last over a year said Joseph Stalin in his second address of the week.

The Red leader spoke with great power and enthusiasm. He said Russia is unbeatable because she has unlimited resources and man power and there is no shortage of food.

"Germany," he said "is approaching disaster. There is heavy fighting on three fronts and the Germans have been stopped everywhere except the Crimea.

The Germans have lost the battle for Moscow. Weather, they say is worse than during the march of Napoleon.

German spokesmen continue to lambast Roosevelt. "If Berlin is a slave market, then Washington is a Ghetto," meaning a place for Jews.

—v—

Application For Post Charter Made in 1919 Signed by 16 Veterans

A historic document was in the hands of the Herald on the eve of Armistice Day.

It is the application for a post of the American Legion signed in Cameron on June 30, 1919.

The Cameron Post is No. 9 in Texas and is named in memory of Edwin Hardy who died in the service of the United States Army during world war No. 1.

The petition is to Hon. Claude V. Birkhead who was then State Chairman of the American Legion.

The names of Cameron Veterans, at that time, are on the application as follows and are on the charter of the Local Post:

Clyde Franklin, Walter D. Thomas, Carroll M. Pearce, Ira H. Kidd, C. W. Mowdy, F. D. McGehee, Thomas B. Jeter, Will J. Michalka, J. D. Baskin, Thomas L. Law, E. F. Neinast, James R. English, Robert S. Laird, Tom S. Henderson, Jr., and Robert R. May.

This application is in possession of L. Van Perkins, former Post Commander and former State Commander of the American Legion.

Thomas S. Henderson, Jr., signed the application as temporary Adjutant of the proposed Legion Post in Cameron.

—v—

Legion Principles Have Stood The Test Of Changing Times

Here is the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion, one of the deathless documents of all time, ranking along with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

It is reprinted from the membership card of a local member of Edwin Hardy Post No. 9.

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

—v—

Gladys Smetana, Helen Olbrich and Marie Wunsch of Burlington were Cameron business visitors Wednesday.

—v—

Mrs. Joe Denson who has been ill at her home for the past few days, is now reported as doing well and is expected to soon be out again.

WOMEN helped 2 ways by CARDUI
*See Directions on Label
Popular 61 years

No Bills Returned By Grand Jury; Is Some Kind of Record

The Grand Jury adjourned until December 1st without returning any bills of indictment, it was announced here shortly after noon by W. A. (Bill) Morrision, Criminal District Attorney.

It is the only grand jury in recent years that has failed to return a bill. The Herald was unable to determine whether this is the first time in history such has occured.

The fact there were no bills of indictments indicates that crime has ceased to exist for a period and conditions have greatly improved.

—v—

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or aching feet any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1.

CAPERTONS
5c and 10c Store
HEADQUARTERS FOR MASTER PIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

TURKEY ROASTERS
Complete line of Aluminum and Enamel, round and oval—
79c to $1.25

CRANBERRY MOLDS
Individual fancy and plain ring molds, assorted shapes—
5c

here. Come in and get your fashion news. Simplicity Dress Patterns for December are

Cotton Head Handkerchiefs in beautiful bright colors—
15c each

Wrap-around Turbans in all colors, two styles—
29c-35c

For your convenience we suggest you use our Lay-away Plan for your Christmas purchases. Shop early from our complete stock. A small deposit will hold any item.

WOOL THREAD
Dawn Brand, 100 per cent virgin wool Knitting worsted 4-fold, perfect for sweaters, gloves, etc—
25c Skein

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
Turn-down and elastic top cuffs, solid and stripes, black, navy, red, Tan, green, blue, Wine and white—
15c

New Children's Books just received—New Files, Silas Marner, Famous Fliers, Nan of the Gypsies, The Phantom Town, a Campfire Girl's Chum, Lost in the Wilds of Brazil

MAMIE A. HEFLEY
INSURANCE
THE VERICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION.
"Time Tried and Fire Tested"
INSURANANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY.

BE PREPARED FOR THOSE BIG FALL APPETITES
BUY NOW AND SAVE
THE HOME OF BETTER FOODS

PEARS, LIBBY'S
No. 2 can, each ... 24c
TOMATO JUICE, LIBBY'S—
303 size, 3 for ... 23c
WAX PAPER, DIAMOND—
Regular 10c size, each ... 5c
CORN, LITTLE KERNEL—
No. 2 can, 2 for ... 25c
MATCHES, PLA-SAFE—
6 Boxes for ... 18c
SMOKED SALT, MORTONS—
10 pound can, each ... 85c
SUPER SUDS—
25c size, 2 for ... 38c
SOAY, CRYSTAL WHITE—
5 bars for ... 20c
PALM OLIVE SOAP—
4 bars for ... 22c

WALL PAPER—MANY NEW PATTERNS ARRIVED THIS WEEK, AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE.
FULL LINE OF PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS.

GOOCHES NOODLES—
8 ounce package, each ... 9c
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE—
8 ounce can, each ... 13c

Here you can shop with the greatest of ease—
Buy what you want—at prices that please!

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI, GOOCHES—
7 ounce package, 2 for ... 11c

MARKET

BACON, DECKER—
Pound package ... 25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE—
Pound ... 20c
BEST OF STEAKS
Pound from ... 25c to 33c
Turkeys and Chickens, Dressed or on foot.
Fresh Oysters.

DO-NUTS, MADE EVERY DAY—
Dozen ... 15c and 20c
TOBACCO, PRINCE ALBERT—
Pound can, each ... 65c
SHORTENING, VEGETOLE—
8 pound Carton ... $1.25
SUN BRITE CLEANSER—
3 cans for ... 14c
CRISCO—
3 pound can, each ... 57c

3 pound Jar, each ... 92c
Will be Served all Day Saturday!

FLOUR
PILLSBURRY'S BEST—
48 pound Sack, each ... $2.00
24 pound Sack, each ... $1.05
MY-T-FINE DRESSING—
3 packages for ... 14c
CHEESE, KRAFT AMERICAN—
2 pound box, each ... 59c
SALAD DRESSING—
Miracle Whip, qt. jar ... 38c
SOUPS, HEINZ—
Large cans, 2 for ... 27c
BABY FOODS, HEINZ—
3 for ... 25c
CATSUP, HEINZ—
14 ounce bottle, each ... 20c
APPLES, ORANGES, LEMONS AND BANANAS—
Nice Fruit, each ... 1c
COCOANUTS—
Each ... 5c and 8c
LUTTUCE—
2 for ... 9c
CELERY—
Each ... 10c
CRANBERRIES—
Pound ... 18c

B. F. STEWART GROCERY
WE PROTECT THE FAMILY BUDGET
Phones 291 - 292 - - - Cameron, Texas